2 JULY 1910 - JUNE 1912

State Library July 1911

THE CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD, MARCH, 1866. "Liberty and Union, One and Inseparable."—WEBSTER. TERMS: $2.00—$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

VOL. 44 EMPORIUM, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1910. NO. 22.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

Happenings From All Parts of the Globe Put Into Shape For Easy Reading—What All the World Is Talking About—Cream of the News Culled From Long Dispatches.

Thursday.

Movements have been started in many parts of the country against the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures.

Miss Dorothy Deacon is the bride of Prince Antoine Albert Radzinwill says a cable dispatch from London.

B. O. Flower of Twentieth Century magazine pronounces "doctors' trust" bills perils to medical freedom.

Beverly reports that Mr. Taft probably will not call an extraordinary session of the senate in October to confirm new justices.

Colonel Robert M. Thompson asserts that wage earners, through huge productive fund, could solve high price problem.

After conference with the president at Beverly, Mr. Ballinger announces that he will not retire from the cab

Friday.

The Japanese press is practically unanimous in declaring that the important features of the Russo-Japanese agreement are embraced in a secret treaty, says a cable dispatch from Pekin.

President Taft and Mr. Norton, his secretary, engage in controversy over whether the executive shall take a few days' rest or not. Honors even so far.

Beverly reports that President Taft will not call an extra session of the senate unless pressure from business interests grow stronger.

Washington diplomats discuss a rumor that three Latin-American republics will protest at Buenos Ayres against the course of the United States in Nicaragua.

Saturday.

Oscar Hammerstein will build an opera house in London and give grand opera there next year.

Japan is rapidly increasing her military forces, preparatory to promulgating the Corean annexation scheme.

Russia's agreement with Japan is believed to sound the knell of the Chinchow-Aigun railway and of all similar efforts by China to develop Manchuria, says a cable dispatch from Pekin.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young is elected president of the National Educational association.

President Taft plans a short cruise along the Maine coast aboard the U. S. S. Mayflower.

Theodore Roosevelt decides to take the stump in Indiana in the interests of Senator Beveridge, who has a hard battle to fight for re-election.

Monday.

Walter Brookins, driving a Wright biplane at Atlantic City Saturday reached an altitude calculated at 6,000 feet over the ocean and broke all existing records for aeroplane altitude.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer is now on the "ida" in Washington.

Mrs. M. M. Ricker, lawyer, announces that she will fight in the courts if her name is not placed on the New Hampshire primary list as a candidate for the governorship nomination.

Politicians see a breach between Mr. Roosevelt and President Taft.

Crop statisticians say the influence of the spring wheat deterioration in condition is exaggerated.

Tuesday.

Within sight of his fiancee, whom he had just kissed good night, Elmer Cooper of Chicago, a salesman, shot and killed one of two highwaymen who attempted to rob him.

While sleeping by an open window in his room in Chicago, Clay W. Phelps rolled from his bed and fell to the street, three stories below and was killed.

John D. Rockefeller, speaking before the Euclid Avenue Baptist church Sunday school in Cleveland, declared that the time had come for a universal religion.

Three trainmen were killed and a train load of passengers badly shaken up when northbound train No. 59 on the New York Central, known as the Western Express, was wrecked near Newton Hook, nine miles north of Hudson, N. Y.

Wednesday.

Sir Edward Grey tells the house of commons the United States is anxious for the establishment of a prize court at The Hague, says a cable dispatch from London.

Freed from the Dublin workhouse by a belated pension amounting to $1,500, a Civil war veteran married a woman resident of the same institution, says a cable dispatch.

Herr Galle, the noted astronomer and the first to observe the planet Neptune, dies at Potsdam.

The will of Melville W. Fuller, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, filed in Chicago, disposes of an estate valued at $1,000,000.

James R. Garfield, in a speech at Cleveland, declares the country owes a debt of gratitude to insurgents for their fight against special interests.

News Snapshots Of the Week Submarine boat Salmon being tried out in an endurance trip from Quincy, Mass., to Hamilton, Bermuda, and return. Two women are seeking political honors; Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker wants to become governor of New Hampshire, while Mrs. Kate Richard O'Hare was nominated for congress from Kansas by the Socialists. Sultan of Sulu will soon make a tour of America. Asher C. Hinds of Maine defeated Senator Hale's son in race for congress. Secretary of State Philander C. Knox is prominently mentioned to succeed the late Chief Justice Fuller. A day to be called "fathers' day" is championed by Mrs. John Bruce Dood of Spokane, Wash. Representative John A. Martin, a former railroad fireman, is vigorously pushing the exposure of the Philippine friar land sales.

Long But Rapid Ride.

Hon. Josiah Howard, accompanied by his partners, Messrs. Henry Auchu, President of the Keystone National Powder Company, and Mr. Jos, Kaye also Mr. E. J. Smith, enjoyed a dandy ride last Saturday in Mr. Howard's big touring car. They visited Smethport and Port Allegany, making the run of seventy miles in three hours and thirty minutes. They took the North Creek route to Smethport and were delighted with this trip.

Auditors in Trouble.

The auditors of Wayne township, Greene county, this state, were arrested and fined $100 each for violation of the act of May 3, 1909, P. L. page 392, which is a new law that very few of the auditors, school directors, poor directors, supervisors and councilmen are acquainted with, and which in brief requires annual statements of the receipts and expenditures of the borough councils, supervisors, overseers of the poor and school directors to be advertised in the daily and weekly newspapers published in the respective localities. In case of any neglect or refusal to comply with the provisions of this act the auditors and other officials so neglecting or refusing shall pay a penalty of $100; to be recovered in the same manner as debts of like are by the law, recoverable by suit instituted in the name of the township, borough, poor district or school district; upon the complaint of any taxpayer of the same, and the proceeds thereof to be paid into the treasury of the respective township, borough, poor district or school district.

In Cameron county, we note that township officials continually refuse to comply with the law, whether it is to cover up illegal transctions we are not prepared to say. We do know, however, that in some sections taxes are continually collected and expended, the tax-payers never seeing how or to whom, unless they go to the trouble of climbing up the side of some barn to read a crude report crudely put together to blind the tax-payer, and save a penny. We know, from years of experience, that we prefer to sit at our desk and investigate such matters The tax-payers of Greene county are right in enforcing the law.

Lost.

A pocket book containing a sum of money, valuable papers and persona cards. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at Keystone Powder office.

LEO PETERSON.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Tax-payers of Emporium are requested to call at my residence on July 16th or 23rd and settle their taxes for 1910. After July 31st ten per cent. will be added to the duplicate.

JOHN GLENN,
Constable and Collector.

Cowardly Murder!

Assassin Escapes—Arthur O. Freeman a Woodsman of Shippen Township, the victim of a Brutal Attack—Tragedy Occurred in Limestone, N. Y.

Arthur O. Freeman, a woodsman was fatally stabbed by Nick Perozzoli, an Italian, at Limestone, N. Y., at 11 o'clock, Friday night. Freeman was taken to the Bradford Hospital, where he died at 11 o'clock, Saturday morning.

Freeman and a friend, Thomas Cunnigham, drove Friday evening from Rice Brook, where they were employed on a wood-cutting job, to Limestone. Shortly before 11 o'clock they met Perozzoli and Angelo Reco, Italians, who invited them to go to an Italian saloon and have a drink. Freeman refused and expressed his views of Italians in very forcible terms. Reco objected to the language of the woodsman and invited him to fight. Freeman was not averse to a fistic encounter and the pair with Cunningham, Perozzoli and another Italian whose name has not been learned crossed the street to a dark spot for the purpose of setting the dispute. Freeman started to remove his coat and Reco stood directly in front of him, ready to fight. While Freeman had his coat partly off and was in a position where he was unable to defend himself, Perrozzoli leaped at him like a tiger and drove a stilleto into his abdomen. One thrust was sufficient and the assassin without a word ran down the street and disappeared in the darkness. The cowardly thrust was delivered so quickly and unexpectedly that Cunningham did not know that his friend had been injured until Freeman started to run up the street, crying as he ran, "I've been stabbed !" The wounded man ran in the direction of the W. N. Y. & P., traction tracks and collapsed on the steps of Carey's candy store. P. J. Garin, the employer of Freeman was quickly notified of the stabbing and ran to the spot where the wounded man had fallen. He found him lying in a pool of blood and in a semi-conscious condition.

The wounded man was given temporary relief and later was brought to Bradford and hurried to the hospital in Still's ambulance. He was accompanied by P. J. Garin and Thomas Cunningham. Dr. Hogan was summoned to attend the wounded man and found him in a precarious condition. The wound in the abdomen was a deep one and the severing of a large artery was causing internal hemorrhages. The man had lost a large quantity of blood and was in such a weakened condition that but little could be done for his relief.

Saturday morning, District Attorney G. W. Cole, Sheriff S. M. Wheaton, Under Sheriff G. L. Mosher and John Marsh, who is connected with the Erie railroad, arrived in Limestone. They at once placed Angelo Reco under arrest as an accessory. He was placed in the Limestone lockup and when questioned exhibited the customary Italian reticence. He admitted that he had quarreled with Freeman, but would not acknowledge that he had seen Perozzoli wield the knife.

The district attorney and sheriff accompanied by Mr. Marsh went to Bradford about 10 o'clock and went to the hospital, when they secured an anti-mortem statement from Freeman which practically substantiated the facts as stated above. Earlier in the day the wounded man made a statement to Chief Murray, which, in detail, was similar to the one given to the Cattaraugus county officers.

District Attorney Cole informed a reporter that Perozzoli had been employed in Limestone for about three years. Three weeks ago he went to Bradford and secured employment on the construction work of the B. R. & P., railroad between Mt. Jewett and Newton very recently he was in Bradford and early in the evening, with Angelo Reco and another Italian, went to Limestone and tried to get a job in the tannery. Perozzoli is about 25 years old. He speaks good English and had never been considered a dangerous man. The Cattaraugus county authorities are busy in efforts to locate the cowardly Italian.

Arthur O. Freeman was a resident of Emporium, and an experienced woodsman. He was 24 years of age, and leaves a widow, *nee* Kathryn Raszmann, of Shippen, and daughter Helen, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Freeman, four sisters, Mrs. Anna White, Lottie and Flora Freeman, of Emporium and Ethel Freeman, of Cleveland, O. Freeman was foreman for Paton and Garin on a woodcutting job, and was highly regarded by his employers.

The body was removed from the hospital to Still's undertaking rooms. The parents of the deceased were notified of his death Sunday morning. The father and Miss Ethel Freeman brought the body to Emporium Monday night. The funeral was held from the residence of A. O. Swartwood, West Fifth street, Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock. Interment at Rich Valley cemetery, Rev. Hall officiating.

Changed Hands

Mr. H. W. Smith, proprietor of Hotel Warner, at this place, has disposed of Hotel Goodyear at Austin, to C. D. Weed, of Franklinville, N. Y. For five years Mr. and Mrs. Smtih have successfully conducted the Hotel Goodyear and upon Mrs. Smith devolved the major portion of the work since Mr. Smith took charge of Hotel Warner, at this place. While we know Austin regrets the departure of this excellent family, Emporium rejoices to know they will be more closely identified with Emporium.

New Bank Talk.

Last Thursday evening a number of gentlemen met at offices of Cameron Powder Co., to talk over the question of organizing another banking institution in Emporium. We are not informed as to the decision other than those present appointed a committee to investigate the project of forming a trust company, claiming the increasing business of this county warranted the movement.

Delightful Ride.

Ye editor enjoyed a very pleasant auto ride in Col. Andrew Brady's touring car to Whittemore Hill, last Friday. The view from the Look-Out is simply grand and it is now at its best. Col. Brady is a careful, cool headed driver and delights in giving his friends joy rides. Ex-Prothonotary C. Jay Goodnough and County Treasurer Chas. J. Howard enjoyed the ride and beautiful scenery with us—the latter collecting some samples of apples from Commissioners Clerk W. T. Thomas' orchard.

Eye Specialist.

Prof. W. H. Budine, the well known Eye Specialist, of Binghamton, N. Y., will be at R. H. Hirsch's jewelry store, Emporium, Pa., July 22 and 23. If you can't see well or have headache don't fail to call and see Prof. Budine, as he guarantees to cure all such cases. Lenses ground and fitted in old frames. Eyes tested and examined free. All work guaranteed.

Big Announcement.

Mr. R. Kuehne, the great Fourth Street Dry Goods Merchant announces in a full page adv. in this week's PRESS his Great Summer Clearance Sale. Talk about bargains—you have never yet witnessed the like in this section of the state and we doubt if you can secure anything like them in the cities. Get busy and call early.

Exchange Value of Farm Products.

Is the title of a speech made by U. S. Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, May 27th, 1910. This speech has been issued in a document form by the American Protective Tariff League of New York, as document No. 99.

Electric Light.

Two break downs have occurred at electric light plant this week. Repairs have been made and it is hoped the light will be on to-night.

Constable and Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Duplicate for the State, County, School, Poor and Dog and all Taxes levied and assessed in the Township of Shippen, County of Cameron, State of Pennsylvania, for the year 1910, has been placed in my hands for collection.

I will attend at Swesey School House, July 16, Howard Siding, July 23, Election House, July 30, in said Township of Shippen, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M., on three successive Saturdays, beginning Saturday, July 16, 1910, for the purpose of receiving the taxes charged in said Duplicate; and any persons who shall pay their said taxes on said days or any other day within thirty days from date of this notice shall be required to pay the amount of their taxes, as therein charged, and the additional sum of two per centum thereon. And any persons paying their said taxes after the expiration of said thirty days shall be required to pay the amount of their taxes, as therein charged and the additional sum of ten per centum thereon. All taxes not paid within thirty days from this date will be collected according to law. All taxes must be paid in full on or before three months from this date.

ELIHU CHADWICK,
Constable and Collector.

July 8, 1910.—22-2t.

Cameron County Sabbath School Notes.

The Cameron County Sabbath School Association will hold a District Convention at Beechwood, Thursday, July 21. There will be two sessions, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

A good program will be given and a most cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the Sunday School.

ARTHUR V. ORTON,
County Organizer.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thanking all those kind friends who so kindly assisted us in this time of need.

A. R. WALTER,
BROTHERS, SISTERS.

Died at Clarkesburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Anna L. Walter, aged 43, of Richwood, W. Va., died in Clarksburg Hospital, W. Va., on July 4th, after an illness of several weeks, the immediate cause of the death appendicitis, leaving a husband and one daughter, by previous marriage. Her remains were brought to Emporium her previous home, on July 6th and taken to the residence of John Piper, her brother, from where the funeral took place on Thursday last.

Will go to Arizona.

Miss Lillian Heilman, who returned from visiting friends in Western Penn'a, informs the PRESS she expects to leave for Globe, Arizona, in August, where she has accepted a position as teacher in first grade of that city's school. Globe is a city of 8,000 population. Miss Heilman has for several years been one of Emporium's popular teachers as well as a very estimable young ladies. We all wish her prosperity in her western home and assure the citizens of Globe that Miss Heilman will line up to to the situation, having known her intimately all her life cannot too highly recommend her. She's all right.

Circus Coming.

The Frank A. Robbins circus is heading this way, having pitched their tents at Butler, Pa., on Monday. A naked copy of Butler Citizen reaches our table. Save your pennies, boys.

Lost—Signet Ring with letter "H" engraved on it. Tied with baby ribbon. Finder will please leave same at this office.

THE WEATHER:
FRIDAY, Fair.
SATURDAY, Showers.
SUNDAY, Showers.

ASSETS
First National Bank,
EMPORIUM, PA.

At the close of business, July 11, 1910,
$890,316.25.

A bank account teaches economy, which is the first round in the ladder to success and prosperity.

$1.00 Starts an Account.

3% INTEREST PAID ON SAVING BOOK ACCOUNTS AND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

DR. LEON REX FELT,
DENTIST.
Rockwell Block, Emporium, Pa.

DR. H. W. MITCHELL,
DENTIST,
Office over A. F. Vogt's Shoe Store
Emporium, Pa. 12y

How To Sleep Outdoors.

"Directions for living and sleeping in the open air," is the title of a pamphlet being sent out to-day by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to its local representatives in all parts of the United States.

The pamphlet is meant to be a handbook of information for anybody who desires to sleep out of doors in his own home. It emphasizes the fact that outdoor sleeping is as desirable for the well as for the sick. The booklet will be sent free of charge to anyone applying for it at the headquarters of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in New York, or to the secretary of any local or state anti-tuberculosis association.

Some of the subjects of which the pamphlet treats are, how to take the open-air treatment in a tenement house; how to build a small shack or cabin on a flat roof in the city; how to make one comfortable while sleeping outdoors either in hot or cold weather; how to arrange a porch on a country house; and how to build a cheap porch; the construction of tents and tent houses; the kinds of beds and bedding to use in out-door sleeping, and various other topics. The book is well illustrated and attractively prepared.

The object of the book is to suggest particularly to consumptives who cannot secure admission to a sanatorium how they can be treated at home under the direction of a physician. In view of the fact that there are less than 25,000 hospital beds in the United States for consumptives and fully 300,000 who should be in hospitals, the National Association urges that more attention be paid to sleeping in properly provided places at home, and that in every case the best be made of the patient's environment.

Remembered Editor.

Mrs. A. M. Matteson, of Mountain View Farm, was a business caller at the county seat, Friday afternoon and called at the PRESS office and presented ye editor with a fine bunch of sweet peas. They were very beautiful and the bouquet contained a large assortment of colors. Their fragrance pervaded the whole office. Thanks friend; call again.

Having Pleasant Time.

Ye editor is in receipt of a post-card from our townsmen, Dr. S. S. Smith and A. A. MacDonald, who are making a tour of Canada in the Dr's touring car. The card is dated Ottawa, Ont., July 3rd, and says; "We are well and enjoying ourselves. People use us royally. We have not been out of our car in a run of 800 miles and did not meet with a mishap. We leave in the morning for Montreal."

It's a Girl.

A bouncing nice girl baby made its advent at the residence of Carl A. Blair, east ward, last Sunday. Carl was busy setting up the cigars on Monday and receiving congratulations. Of course we smoked for a change.

Keys Lost—Reward.

Martin Foster, foreman at Emporium Furnace, lost a large bunch of keys. Tag bearing the following inscription: "A. L. S. Co." The finder will please leave them at PRESS office.

Successful Camp Meeting.

The Free Methodist Camp Meeting closed their ten day meetings at Keystone Park last Sunday night. It was very largely attended, over forty tents being erected. The success of the meetings is largely due to the energetic efforts of Rev. Schriner, of this place and he is entitled to great praise for his unselfish work. He is an able, conscientious Christian gentleman.

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor and Proprietor
Published Every Thursday

EMPORIUM, - PENNSYLVANIA

MAN THAT THE CROOKS SEEK

The Unscrupulous One Who Wants Something for Nothing Is Their Legitimate Prey.

One is forced into a sort of sneaking respect for a crook like "Big Jack" Strosneider, who got the iron jacket the other day for alleged complicity in the swindle of Coleman, the thieving bank clerk, by "Big Bill" Kelliher. Strosneider is on the level in his crookedness. He makes swindling a profession. "Sure," he said, not long before his arrest, "I am on the cross. But if there were ever a legitimate crook, I'm the boy. I give to my profession the same study that an up-to-date physician does to his. I have correspondents in at least four European capitals, and they keep me posted on new and ingenious devices to separate the sucker from his quilt.

"And the European swindler is a past master where we are babes. Most of our schemes are cooked-over variations of methods the downtrodden tin horn of an effete monarchy has cast aside. You see, the cops over there are fast workers, and a man has to get it in a hurry if he wants to enjoy life. And over there the governments toss a gentleman of my profession in a cell and forget him for eight years before he gets to trial—and if he proves he's innocent the best he gets is a chance to beat it over the boundaries. I keep a card index of suckers, for a man who has fallen once will fall harder the second time, if he has any kale left. And I rather pride myself on my ingenuity. If I find a crook, I'll land him, four times out of five."

"If you find a crook?" asked the other party, wonderingly.

"Sure," said Strosneider. "You don't think a crook can rob an honest man, do you—unless he swings a mace? It's the guy who wants something for nothing that is fish in the pan."

Raising Culture Pearls.

In Japan, about a dozen miles south of the famous shrine of Ise in the sheltered bay of Ago, long noted for producing the finest of oriental pearls, these wonderful "solidified drops of dew" are being produced and marketed with the calm and business-like methods that characterize a successful egg farm.

The process of raising culture pearls is simple, and enormously successful. With great care pearl oysters are developed until they are about three years old, when small pearls or round pieces of nacre, which are to serve as the nuclei of large pearls, are introduced into the shells.

The oysters are then put back into the sea and left undisturbed for at least four years, at the end of which time they are gathered and opened, when it is found that the animal has invested the inserted nucleus with many layers of nacre, producing a large and perfect pearl. All that is required is care and patience, qualities which the Japanese possess to the utmost degree.

The Utility of Airships.

Only a short time ago the skeptics said man could never navigate the air. Now they are saying that airships will be useful only in war.

The wise man will refrain from making pessimistic predictions. The progress in aerial navigation has been so rapid that we need not be astonished to hear any day of the incorporation of a real air line of transportation.

Hamilton's achievement recently, that of Curtiss a few days ago, the transchannel exploits of Frenchmen and Englishmen, as well as the successes of other sailors of the atmospheric sea, are assurances that aerial navigation will one day be as safe a mode of travel and transportation as transit by land or sea.

Matches by the Million.

There are many methods of manufacturing matches; there are many different machines employed in such manufacture. Nearly every company has machinery specially adapted to its own peculiar use, and employs processes discovered or devised by its own chemists and mechanics, which are kept trade secrets. One of these machines has been known to turn out 17,926,400 matches in one day, boxed and labeled ready for shipment.

Remarkable Maine Veteran.

One of the smartest old men in Maine at the present time is Simon Smith of East Dixfield. Mr. Smith was born October 1, 1817, and is therefore ninety-three years of age. He never used liquor or tobacco, tea or coffee, and never required the services of a physician. He is proud of the fact that he never received a dunning letter or sent one. His health is still excellent and he often calls on friends.—Kennebec Journal.

"A Mad World, My Masters."

"George, dear, I see in this paper that some doctor says everybody will be crazy by the year 2175. What do you think of it?"

"I think the doctor himself is crazy—for notoriety." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Domestic Sarcasm.

Husband (savagely)—I wonder why they call them intelligence offices?

Wife—Why not?

Husband—You never find any in them.

ARE QUEENS OF HOMES AS WELL AS EMPIRES

EVER since Queen Victoria, some fifty or sixty years ago, roundly spanked a small son who was cutting up didoes—and that right in public in the midst of some big procession or other—the English throne has set about the most forceful example of strict attention on the part of its queens to the principal business of womanhood that the modern world has seen.

Not that publicly chastising a naughty child is of itself an index of the right sort of motherhood, by any means. But in these particular circumstances it certainly was. For it served to show the entire world that the queen of Great Britain and empress of all India put nothing, not even royal decorum, above the business of motherhood.

She did not, as many mothers might have done, allow the offender to keep on in his evil course until the royal parade was at an end, and then get down to maternal first principles.

Nor did she loftily wave him out of sight, as we fondly imagine all kings and queens may, when brought face to face with an unpleasantness of whatsoever sort.

Instead, she spanked sonny with her own right royal hand.

The act was simple, human and illuminating, even if a jar to that English hallmark of good-breeding, deadly composure under all circumstances.

Queen Victoria set the example of supreme maternalness at a time when to be motherly and domestically inclined was not considered in the best of social form. Queen Alexandra after her, and now Queen Mary, continue to make a fashion of it, as much as anything can be made a fashion of, that requires all that is best in one to perform.

Makers of Homes.

In trying to get hold of the salient characteristics of Alexandra, now called the Queen Mother by her own wish, and Queen Mary, upon whose shoulders the royal mantle worn by Alexandra for nine years now falls, the curious fact presents itself that they have almost no existence outside the role of mother and housewife.

That is, whatever distinction they have attained has been through being devoted mothers, splendid home-makers, companions to their husbands when companionship was desired of them, and conservers always of the name they took in marriage.

While the English people have loved her, their feeling is nearer reverence than fellowship. She has stood alone in a little world of her own, aureoled by pure goodness.

Perhaps the fact that she is more than slightly deaf has caused this separateness from human foibles. Perhaps it has saved her pain, too, for people may whisper, but they will not shout about scandal.

Alexandria is a lover of horses and dogs, particularly dogs. At one time she was the champion woman tandem driver of England. She adores music and flowers. In Edward's dead hands she folded one white rose before he was shut forever from the world.

The queen who succeeds Alexandra on the throne, Mary, is the first British consort that has sat on the throne of England for hundreds of years. While resembling Alexandra in the most womanly of her traits—love of home and children—she gives every promise of being a more aggressive factor in the final summing up of the reign in which she figures.

Personality of New Queen.

She and her husband have led so secluded a life that very little has been heard of their private affairs—but it appears that she is renowned as a determined patronizer of English textile manufactures, refusing to wear anything not woven in British realms. She is no sportswoman. She likes to skate, but will skate on nothing but natural ice. She is a gentlewoman, and will have none but gentlewomen about her, so "freak dinners" and cotillion presents running into four or five figures are about as likely to win her sufferance as murder or arson.

Queen Mary is very good to the poor, liberally aiding bazars, etc. She has guarded her privacy jealously, has reared five splendid children, one of whom is a girl, and has allowed herself to be photographed in an engaging picture with the young prince of Wales riding pickaback on her shoulders.

Queen Mary was brought up in a straight-laced, rigid fashion by her mother, who sent her to bed instead of to parties. Mary is a cousin, twice removed, of King George. She was engaged to the duke of Clarence, the heir apparent, who died in 1892. Against Alexandra's will, but greatly to the joy of Queen Victoria and the English people, who longed to see an England princess on the throne, being against any more German alliances for the reigning house, she was won over to an engagement with her former betrothed's younger brother, George. They were married on July 6, 1893, when Mary was about twenty-six years old.

Their Realm the Home.

It is a curious fact from this point of view that there is no part of such a role not open for emulation to the poorest wife and mother among all the subjects of these queens.

Both Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary are famous throughout Great Britain as splendid housekeepers, exquisite needlewomen, practical mothers, with thorough understanding of the care of nurseries, and educators of their young children. As housewives and mothers they have lived with a single-minded devotion, not surpassed by the most rigid of British matrons.

To be sure, no evidence appears that either of these women is highly endowed intellectually, or could by force of her brilliancy and wit reign over salons. But they might have tried. That their natural promptings have been to devote themselves to home and children indicates much, however, and the force of example has been something tremendous.

Helen Vacaresco, the Roumanian writer, tells of seeing Alexandra in her youth. She pictures her as of fairy-like beauty, with the loveliest of blue eyes, the sunshiniest of golden hair, and the walk of a goddess.

Lady Randolph Churchill's "Reminiscences" bring her nearer, for Lady Churchill is too brilliant a woman to be satisfied with drawing merely a lay figure of royalty. She spent some time at Sandringham with the prince and princess of Wales, and her delineation of the woman whose dressing table was so crowded with pictures of her children and bibelots that she had no place for comb or toilet articles, has the human touch. An aged white parrot occupied the stand of honor in the middle of Alexandra's dressing-room, where he was as cross as only an old parrot can be.

Lady Churchill tells how the princess used to rap unexpectedly on the door of a guest's room at night ,ostensibly to ask if the guest was comfortable, but really to speak a little word of sympathy, advice or encouragement, according to what had occurred during the day to necessitate it. The princess had abnormally keen eyes for sorrow and trouble, she says, and won all hearts by her unfailing sympathy.

Has Known Sorrow.

In 1871 Princess Alexandra lost a child. Later in the year Edward lay almost at the point of death with typhoid. During his sickness a stable boy was stricken with the same disease and died. Alexandra visited his mother, attended the funeral, and gave the stone erected over his grave. It bears this legend, which shows how gracious her tact was: "One was taken, and the other was left."

There are numberless stories of her simple goodness of heart and lavish generosity.

When she came to England her bountifulness of spirit made difficulties for her. She gave to all who sought as could not believe, until time demonstrated, that people were preying on her well-known kindness.

The story of her betrothal to Edward, debonair prince of Wales, has a tender touch of romance, for he fell in love with her picture. She was the daughter of a Danish prince, whose house gave an empress to Russia and a king to Greece, but her youth was spent quietly in domestic pursuits. Her father was not then king of Denmark. The home was a simple one, in which frugality and simple living prevailed. There was a remarkable bond of love between parents and children, however, that sweetened all the short shrifts necessary, and lasted through all the after years unbroken, save where death intervened. This is in part demonstrated by Alexandra's recently establishing her summer home near Copenhagen with her sister, the dowager empress of Russia. Here, it is said, she will retire, in companionship with her sister.

Edward and Alexandra were married in 1863, when she was but nineteen. In all the years since then, during which she has had to pass through the ordeal of getting acquainted with the English people, and has had to maintain a tremendously difficult social role as princess and queen, not one single social blunder has been charged against her.

She has shown herself to be "a woman of singularly blameless life, loving and lovable," as one chronicler puts it. You cannot review her life without getting the impression that generally prevails about her in England, that she is a woman of superlative goodness of character. And not without keen intelligence, or she could never have picked her steps so carefully as neither to give offense nor seem to be offended.

For 37 years the wife of a prince whose scope, both by inclination and circumstance, was entirely social, a "good fellow" in the widest sense of the word, a man of boundless energy, superlative good nature and eager admiration for brilliance and wit in either man or woman, Alexandra maintained a character so self-contained, so truly pure and good, that, as one writer says, a veil seems to have fallen between herself and the rest of the world, so that not even her most spontaneous act brings her near to common human nature.

Tasks Ahead of King George.

About King George's past there hangs a romantic rumor of a morganatic marriage with the daughter of Admiral Seymour. He has made a good husband, however, being without any good fellowship or club notions whatever. He is no "mixer" in the sense that King Edward was.

They say that while many members of his father's court did not know him by sight when he succeeded King Edward, his was a familiar figure in the councils of the workingmen of the East End. However that may be, it certainly "listens good" in the pass in which King George finds himself today, called upon to stem the tide of one of the greatest political revolts that Great Britain has ever known.

In her pictures Queen Mary has the face of a little puritan, which she is said to be. Her training has not been such as to liberalize her views socially, at any rate in the way that Queen Alexandra's have been—or shall we say that Queen Alexandra has allowed it to appear? Queen Mary was born to a great position. Her mother was a favorite English princess and the English people have never concealed that of all women she would be the choice for England's queen.

Married to a man sharing her quiet tastes, her lack of particular care for fashion and the ostentation of wealth—in fact, of everything that King Edward stood for, including unparalleled popularity—it is but natural to believe those who predict a startling reversal to the manners of Queen Victoria's court in England; chiefly in the rigid exclusion from royal circles of all persons who cannot back up brilliancy, beauty or richness with blue blood and unspotted escutcheons.

Already Queen Mary takes out a piece of needlework or a bit of crocheting for the poor after dinner in the drawing-room and works at it standing up, for she believes that it is good for the health to stand up after dinner.

Of course, the only thing for the ladies of the court to do is to follow suit. So they, many of whom gathered around the pleasant bridge tables or evenings heretofore, stand also and teach their stiff, unaccustomed fingers the gentle art of wielding the ladylike needle again.

It is probably going to be a thoroughly well-bred court at St. James hereafter, with a blue-blooded attendance. There will be no surprises in the way of introductions therein of celebrities in arts not commonly recognized as polite. For which reason by many it is feared that it will be a much duller court, too. Which, of course, remains to be seen.

An Amazing People.

It is extraordinary how few Jews there really are in England, considering their great influence and insistence, says London Opinion. Mr. Herbert Samuel is the one Jewish member of the ministry. There are only four Jewish privy councillors, and only four Jewish peers. Eight Jews sit on the London county council; between twenty and thirty are members of the house of commons. British journalism has many Jews among its members, and American journalism more. The newspapers in Paris are largely influenced by Jews; in Berlin their influence is greater still, and in Vienna it is predominant. Finance is entirely controlled by Jews, and hence it may be said that wars are in their hands, and the fate of nations. Yet there are only 11,000,000 Jews in the whole world, and less than two hundred thousand in London! Truly an amazing people!

Hands Up!

"It's just twelve o'clock," said the timid man, tremblingly, when he had consulted his watch at the request of the polite highwayman.

"Thank you," was the polite highwayman's acknowledgment. "And now, sir," he begged, "will you be so kind as to place your hands in the same position as those on your watch, so that I will be enabled to go through your pockets with as little trouble as possible?"

Double the Wheat Yield of Your Land

Crop rotation and good tillage will not do it all. You need fertilizer—need Armour's. In order to secure a proper return on the investment in your land you MUST increase the yield per acre.

Armour's Fertilizers

for wheat have a record of always producing the heaviest yield. Use them this Fall—Grow more wheat—Make more money. Ask your dealer.

Armour Fertilizer Works, Chicago

COUNTRY'S WEALTH IN OIL

Industry That Has Grown to Enormous proportions Within a Few Years.

The production of oil in the United States has grown from nothing at the time of its discovery to enormous proportions. Millions of barrels have been taken from the country near the western slope of the Alleghenies in western Pennsylvania, and millions more from the districts in West Virginia and Ohio. Indiana has yielded its share and Illinois has been productive beyond the dreams of avarice.

It remained, however, for Kansas and Oklahoma, together with the Indian Territory, to open the eyes of the modern driller and capitalists. When the soil was first tapped in the wildcatting operations of that section great gushers rewarded the efforts of the men who had the courage and capital to engage in the enterprise. The usual rush followed, but many thousands of acres had been already taken up and the war for supremacy began.

The Lost Chords.

The village concert was to be a great affair. They had the singers, they had the program sellers, they had the doorkeepers and they would doubtless have the audience. All they needed was the piano, but that they lacked. Nor could they procure one anywhere.

At last the village organist learned that one was possessed by Farmer Hayseed, who lived "at the top o' the 'ill." Forthwith he set out with two men and a van.

"Take it, an' welcome," said Hayseed cordially "I've no objections s'long as ye put 'Pyenner by Hayseed' on the program."

They carted it away.

"An' I wish 'em joy of it," murmured Mrs. Hayseed, as the van disappeared from sight.

"Wish 'em joy of it," repeated Hayseed. "What d'ye mean?"

"Well, I mean I only 'ope they'll find all the notes they want," replied the good woman. "'Cos, ye see, when I wanted a bit o' wire I allus went to the old pianner for it."

It Is a Mistake

Many have the idea that anything will sell if advertised strong enough. This is a great mistake. True, a few sales might be made by advertising an absolutely worthless article but it is only the article that is bought again and again that pays. An example of the big success of a worthy article is the enormous sale that has grown up for Cascarets Candy Cathartic. This wonderful record is the result of great merit successfully made known through persistent advertising and the mouth-to-mouth recommendation given Cascarets by its friends and users.

Like all great successes, trade pirates prey on the unsuspecting public, by marketing fake tablets similar in appearance to Carcarets. Care should always be exercised in purchasing well advertised goods, especially an article that has a national sale like Cascarets. Do not allow a substitute to be palmed off on you.

Midas.

Midas had come to that point in his career where everything he touched turned to gold.

"What shall you ever do with the stuff?" asked his entourage in visible alarm.

Midas affected not to be uneasy. "Just wait till the boys begin to touch me!" quoth he, displaying an acquaintance with economic tendencies far in advance of his age.—Puck.

Those Awful Roaches.

They sneak out on the kitchen sink and look at you saucily sometimes. Don't fret your life away dusting powders in the crevices and buying insecticides. Make a hot suds with Easy Task soap and go after that sink. Mr. Roach and his family thrive where things are not clean, and it is hard to clean the cracks and crevices with ordinary yellow soaps—it is impossible! Easy Task soap makes roaches hunt other quarters. It keeps moths out of woolens, too, if you use it in your laundry.

Artistic Temperament.

"Hamlet seemed to speak with authority in his advice to the players."

"Yes," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes, "although he was rather quiet and patient. But in his other scenes he was as nervous and irascible as a regular stage manager."

The Inevitable.

Briggs—I don't think much of Underblossom. He's a scoundrel. He lies in his teeth.

Griggs—Why shouldn't he? His teeth are false.—Life.

It seems to make some folks wonderfully comfortable to tell the Lord just what they think of one another.

THE REASON.

Spick—The doctor has given him up. What's the matter with him?

Span—Impecuniosity I guess.

A BURNING ERUPTION FROM HEAD TO FEET

"Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczema, being a mass of sores from head to feet and for six weeks confined to my bed. During that time I suffered continual torture from itching and burning. After being given up by my doctor I was advised to try Cuticura Remedies. After the first bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment I enjoyed the first good sleep during my entire illness. I also used Cuticura Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill effects since. I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticura Remedies, as I know what they did for me. Mrs. Edward Nenning, 1112 Salina St., Watertown, N. Y., Apr. 11, 1909."

Foxy Hiram.

"Well, now, if that ain't surprising!" ejaculated Mrs. Ryetop, as she shaded her eyes with her hand. "There goes old Hiram Skinflint, and rather than step on a poor black ant he picked it up, and I bet he is going to drop it somewhere out of the reach of danger."

Her husband laughed knowingly.

"Not Hiram Skinflint, Mandy. He'll go down to Jed Weatherby's general store and order a pound of granulated sugar. Then while Jed is looking another way he'll drop the ant among the grains and tell Jed as long as his sugar has ants in it he ought to sell it at half price. Like as not he'll try to get Jed to throw in two or three raisins and a yeast cake. You don't know Hiram Skinflint."

A Protection Against the Heat.

When you begin to think it's a personal matter between you and the sun to see which is the hotter, buy yourself a glass or a bottle of Coca-Cola. It is cooling—relieves fatigue and quenches the thirst. Wholesome as the purest water and lots nicer to drink. At soda fountains and carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere. Send 2c stamp for booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" and the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910. The latter contains the famous poem "Casey At The Bat," records, schedules for both leagues, and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. Address The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

He Had Been Observing.

"Why don't you call your invention the 'Bachelor's Button?'" I asked my friend, who was about to put on the market a button that a man could attach without needle or thread.

"I fear that the appellation would imply too much restrictiveness," he answered. "You see," he went on, giving me one of his knowing smiles, "I expect to do just as much business with the married men as with the bachelors."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for Infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Household Consternation.

"Charley, dear!" exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins, "the baby has swallowed a gold dollar!"

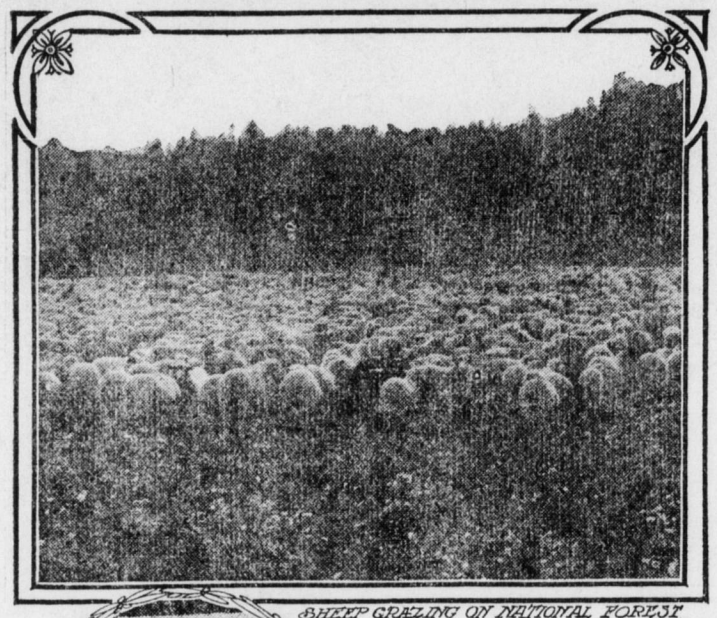
"Great heavens! Something must be done. There will be no end to the cost of living if he gets habits like that!"

Hot-Headed If You Mention It.

Scott—Jones is a cool-headed chap.

Mott—Naturally! He's as bald as a door knob.

Sheep and Goats of Arizona



SHEEP GRAZING ON NATIONAL FOREST.

ANGORA KIDS

IF the wool clip all over the United States should be reduced for the year 1910, as it has been in Arizona, where the clipping is done earlier than in other sections of the country, the market will be high. Arizona had the earliest clip in its history this year. The clip is usually at its height in Salt River valley and in other sections of the territory about the middle of February, whereas this year the sheep were all shorn and on their way back to the hills on February 12. The flocks wintered well, but owing to the cold weather the grass on the ranges continued dry, and as a result the quality of the wool was improved, while the output was curtailed. So pronounced was this shortage in the clip that instead of the influx of several hundred thousand of sheep into the clipping centers of the Salt River valley, the numbers could be counted by the thousands.

The clipping began this year about the tenth of January, and by the middle of February was finished at Cave Creek, Marinette, Beardsley, Hot Springs Junction, Congress Junction and Weden. Machines were used at all these clipping centers with the exception of Weden and Congress Junction, where the shearing was done by hand. Shearing in the north was later, but even there far ahead of the usual season. Conditions were about the same in Mohave county, the clipping center for that district being Kingman.

In former years it was customary for the sheep men to drive their flocks from Mohave county to the Salt River valley for the lambing and shearing season, using the forest ranges running north and south for forage along the route both north and south. But the new forest regulations now prohibit this use of the government reserves; the sheep men have been unable to get their flocks through, especially through the Verde valley, so that the movement south was abandoned this season.

In addition to the restrictions placed upon the forest reserves, the valleys that in former years were green, owing to the cold, dry weather and the consequent lack of rains, this year were not green enough to support the moving flocks. The result of this is that those flocks which were moved south, for lack of grazing in the central Arizona valleys, had to hasten back north, where the lambing proved disastrous, not only to the lambkins but to the ewes as well. For this reason 70 per cent. of the sheep shorn in Arizona for 1910 had the clipping done in Yavapai county, midway between the valley and northern ranges, this being the lowest altitude obtainable where there was the combination of clipping facilities, nearby shipping points and fair ranges. By the same token it is now predicted that the lamb crop for the year will not exceed 40 per cent. of what it should be, or would be under more favorable conditions.

The largest shearing point in Yapavai county this year was at Cordes, where between 130,000 and 140,000 pounds of wool was clipped. The clip at Kingman ran to 60,000 head, and the government reports credit Arizona with an average yield of fleece weighing 6.65 pounds per sheep, which would bring the yield up to more than 300,000 pounds. Owing to the conditions referred to in the foregoing, the clip in the northern part of Arizona will be later than usual this year, because the owners of the flocks prefer to await a late clip rather than risk the loss of the lambs.

Prices for wool in Arizona this year ranged around the prices of last year. Agents paid on the ground between 20 and 22 cents for the clip of 30 per cent. of the sheep shorn in the Salt River valley. The buyers that were in the field were representatives of Dewey, Gold & Co., of Boston; Brown & Adams, of Boston, and Salter Brothers, representing various houses in Boston. Workers were scarce, and wages were high. Clippers that formerly received from $15 to $40 per month now receive from $35 to $100 per month, and most of these laborers are Mexicans.

Goat raising in Arizona has proved profitable, and this year's prices, paid by the Boston markets, were the highest ever recorded. For kid mohair, R. Edmundson of Yarnell received 50 cents per pound, and this was paid for the grade known as No. 2. This sale was made through the National Mohair Growers' association, organized recently in opposition to the wool combine. The new association has an agency and warehouse in Boston, and lost no time in getting into the Arizona field.

The shipment netted Edmundson 46 cents a pound after paying transportation charges and association expenses. Not only is the goat proving profitable from the sale of the hair, but recently Arizona goat mutton sold in the Kansas City market for $6.25 the hundred. The territory has many mesas and mountain slopes, which afford a natural habitat for the Angora goat, and the outlook is that this branch of the stock raising in Arizona will continue to grow in importance.

Owing to the warm climate in this territory, lambs come into the market at a very early season, which gives the flocks additional advantage over other parts of the country. One shipment of lambs was made from the Salt River farms by J. A. Pitts of Ash Fork, as early as March 14. This consignment consisted of four double carloads of spring lambs, which were sent to Kansas City. This was the first attempt ever made in Arizona to ship the lambs so that they might arrive in Kansas City before Easter. While this shipment was made in the nature of an experiment it proved profitable, and next year it is probable that Arizona lambs will find ready early sale in Kansas City stock yards. The lambs sold were raised on Pitts' farm and fed on hay raised on his farm, instead of leaving the lambkins on the ranges.

The shepherds in Arizona have to contend with the wild animals to an extent greater than is necessary in any other part of the country. For protection against coyotes, dogs which are often half-breeds between the collie and the coyote are used with great success. The forest department and the local officers distribute poison to kill off the coyotes and this method has proved effectual in many cases.

As an instance of the number of wild animals that have to be guarded against in Arizona it is pointed out that at a recent "hide day" in Tombstone, the capital of Cochise county, which is the most densely populated county in the territory, bounties were paid in one day on 500 pelts of animals of prey. About $8,000 is paid out annually by Cochise county for bounties on the pelts of coyotes, bob cats, wolves, lobos, mountain lions, bears and skunks. It may also be cited that one night recently a lynx got into a corral owned by Charles Sands in the vicinity of Douglas, in Cochise county, and killed 21 goats. The same man reports that altogther 200 goats and kids were killed by lynx and bob cats this season.

ALOYSIUS COLL.

Pheasant Fights Barnyard Fowls.

Farmers in Decatur county who have given over their lands as game preserves are being confronted with a situation that promises to be serious. The Hungarian pheasants that were placed in the game preserves are becoming exceedingly tame, and it is no uncommon thing for them to wander into barnyards.

On the Charles Throp farm, northeast of this city, an unusually large pheasant seems to have a particular aversion to turkeys. It has destroyed two or three turkey nests and whipped the gobbler of the brood to a frazzle. It is a common sight when a pheasant appears in a barnyard to see a fight between it and chickens, and the pheasant usually wins.—Greensburg Correspondence Indianapolis News.

Her Supreme Moment

By ANNIE HINRICHSEN

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The manager, who was also the leading man, faced the newest member of his company with a flinty countenance.

"I can't do it," the newest member wailed. "I can't—I can't. Play that part here, of all places—a part I don't know and haven't time to learn. Is it necessary? Won't you reconsider?"

The manager sighed inwardly. But before him were two ills—the anger of his star, the grief of his newest member; and the grief of the newest member was a tiny evil compared with the anger of his star.

"I'm sorry, Miss Fortesque—awfully sorry. But I can't help it."

"Aren't you the manager? Don't you control this company?"

He was silent. He was the manager, but the star was the star, and to her he was in absolute subjection.

"This is my home town, Mr. White, and tonight will be my first appearance here in a professional company. Every man, woman and child who will come here tonight knows me. I was born and raised here; so were my parents and grandparents. If you change the bill and compel me to play 'Marna' in 'Stratton's Policy' you will make me ridiculous. I don't know the play nor the part; I don't know a dozen lines."

"Your part is a minor one and you can subordinate it still more. Keep well away from the center of the stage, speak only when addressed and cut out all business of acting. The rest of the company are so familiar with the play that they can swing it along without much help from you."

"One can't play even the part of a lay figure without preparation."

Six months before he had taken her from a company in which she was playing an insignificant part and given her a place in his own, second in importance to that of his star. But the freshness, the enthusiasm and the originality of her work and the charm of her personality had been out of all proportion to a minor part. In defiance of all the laws of the profession, her own individuality had turned a small role into a conspicuous one.

"Mr. White, hasn't there been in your life a purpose that meant more to you than anything else—that you dreamed of and worked for with all the strength that was in you? Haven't you looked forward to the time when your own endeavors brought the realization of the dream? Perhaps my dream has not been a very lofty one; but I have put into it everything I have. It was that I might successfully play a good role in a big company before the people of my own town. I've toiled, drudged, slaved since the day I left here. I've made good. I've come back in a part that the critics say is remarkably well done. Tonight's performance was to have been the biggest event of my life, the supreme moment toward which everyone who has a dream of an ideal looks—the big realization! And for a whim you will wreck it all. You will change the bill and put on 'Stratton's Policy' instead of 'The Holbrookes' and give me a part I've never seen. The company had ended the tour with 'Stratton's Policy' when I joined them. I'll be worse than a failure—I'll be a horrible, ghastly travesty of an actress. Don't—I can't—I won't!"

"You must," declared the manager. He had to do an unpleasant thing and he intended to be brave and firm about it. "We shall not discuss the matter any longer. The play tonight is 'Stratton's Policy' and you are 'Marna.'"

All afternoon they rehearsed. Miss Fortesque's part was made as insignificant as possible, but even in the background her unfamiliarity with the role showed glaringly awkward. Every member of the company, except the famous star, Miss Dura Deene, was ill humored. Miss Deene was happy and patronizingly amiable to Miss Fortesque.

Long before the curtain of the Shorehamville theater rose every seat in the house and every foot of standing room had been sold. Shorehamville was a southern city of old traditions. Mary Fortesque had been the most popular girl in the city; in her youth her mother had held the same distinction; and there were aged gentlemen who spoke of the early beauty and charm of her grandmother. Three generations of friends and relatives packed the house.

The first act was half over. The leading man, who was also the manager, had received an almost inaudible greeting, the famous star a weak and perfunctory applause.

The curtains at the back of the stage parted. Marna, sister of the hero, ran in and threw her arms around the neck of her stage brother. A cheering roar broke from the house. Every man and woman in it seemed to be clapping, cheering and pounding. The volume of sound subsided and rose, again and again.

With her arm tightly about the neck of the leading man Mary Fortesque turned toward the audience. As fresh and innocent and unspoiled as when she had left home, she stood before them with all the sweetness of the home-loved, home-loving southern girl.

The leading man squirmed uneasily and her arm tightened about his neck.

As the last cheer died away, still gripping the leading man's neck with her arm, half dragging him, she walked to the center of the stage.

"My friends, my own people," she began. "I shall not try to tell you how happy I am to be here. You know the love in my heart for you all. I'm home—home! I want to hold out my arms to you and weep a little while—just for joy.

"I wanted to appear before you tonight as a good actress in a good part, and I say, without vanity, that had the play been the one scheduled, 'The Holbrookes,' I could have done so and you would not have been ashamed of me. But this morning the manager, this leading man"—she shook him—"changed the bill and compelled me to appear tonight in a play that I had never seen. I do not know my part. I shall not try to act. I shall stand on the stage while the play goes on around me. Your judgment of me will be kindly; you can understand how bitter is my disappointment because I cannot give you my best. But Mr. White"—another shake—"has decreed—"

"Lynch him!" yelled a voice. "String him up!" "Burn him!" came from all parts of the house.

"We shall give you the play," she went on, when she could be heard; "you will know why I only stand and smile."

The play went on as best it could. Whenever Mary Fortesque came on the stage the house cheered and clapped. The few lines she spoke, every gesture, every smile, brought enthusiastic applause. In the dressing rooms and wings the flowers were stacked in sheafs. The leading man's best scenes were enlivened by catcalls and hoots from the audience. Half a dozen times Mary Fortesque was recalled before the final curtain dropped.

In one of the wings the manager was alternately pleading with and swearing at a newspaper representative.

"Spare your feelings? Keep quiet about this story?" jeered the newspaper man. "Not on your life. Every morning paper in the country shall have this tale. And won't you get the roastings? Serves you right for letting that jealous Deene boss you around. You ought to have stood by the little girl."

The little girl, her arms heaped high with flowers, came up to them.

"I was just congratulating Mr. White," said the journalist, "on your success tonight. Why, Miss Fortesque, you're made—you've arrived. Tomorrow you'll be the most talked of actress in America. Your fortune—"

She shook her head gently. "No," she said quietly. "Tonight I leave the stage forever. I've had a little glimpse of fame and I've had a long look at what lies under it—jealousy, selfseeking, sordidness. For some the reward compensates for the bitterness, but it never will for me. Home and love and—" She dropped her face in the mass of roses. In a moment she looked up. "Did you see that big, black-eyed laddie who yelled 'Lynch him?' He is a perfect laddie, but until tonight I thought fame was better than love and home. Now, if he still wants me—"

Through the wings came a broad-shouldered young giant, impatiently pushing aside the piled up furniture.

"And I think he does," she said.

Left Fortune to Old Sweetheart.

Ralph Wilcox of Wenatchee was notified that he had fallen heir to $10,000 in cash, an automobile, a section of valuable wheat land with horses and stock, left to him by a sweetheart of boyhood days from whom he had separated in a lover's quarrel, and of whom he had since known but little. The girl vowed she would marry the first man that proposed. A man eighty years old sought her hand, and she accepted. They went east to live, and in a few years the old man died, leaving his wife all of his property. She then started to Oregon to seek her old lover. He at that time had found another and her heart was broken, but she told him she was going to make him heir to her property when she died.

YOUNT UNIFORMITY BILL IS HIT BY EDUCATORS

Ohio Teachers' Association Adopts Strong Resolution Against State Uniformity of School Books.

Cedar Point, O., —— .—Educators of Ohio to the number of 2,000 attended the annual meeting of the Ohio State Teachers' Association here. The session was marked by two important incidents—the teachers refused to listen to an address on equal suffrage and they took unanimous action against state uniformity of school books.

During the last session of the legislature the Yount uniformity bill was passed by the senate and was lost in the house. The educators of Ohio do not want uniformity considered again and they voice their protest in the following strong resolution:

"We believe that the educational value of school processes and practices should be paramount to every other consideration. We are therefore opposed to all efforts which would aim to establish a system of State Uniformity in the selection of text-books, because we believe that such a system would be a hindrance to the present progress of our schools."

HE ENJOYED IT.

Mrs. Talkalot—It's a wonder you wouldn't be careful about your own language. You make it a business to pick me up on little blunders.

Mr. Talkalot—No, my dear. I make a recreation of it.

Controlled Newspapers.

The Atchison *Globe* says that no advertiser has ever tried to control its editorial policy, the remark being occasioned by the charge often made nowadays, that the big advertisers direct the editorial policy of newspapers.

The experience of the *Globe* is the experience of most newspapers. The merchant who does a great deal of advertising is more interested in the circulation department of a newspaper than in the editorial department. If a daily paper goes to the homes of the people, and is read by them, he is satisfied, and it may chase after any theory or fad, for all he cares. He has troubles of his own, and he isn't trying to shoulder those of the editorial brethren.

There are newspapers controlled by people outside of the editorial rooms, and a good many of them, more's the pity; but the people exercising that control are not the business men who pay their money for advertising space. The newspapers which are established for political purposes are often controlled by chronic officeseekers, whose first concern is their own interests. There are newspapers controlled by great corporations, and the voice of such newspapers is always raised in protest against any genuine reform.

The average western newspaper usually is controlled by its owner, and he is supposed to be in duty bound to make all sorts of sacrifices at all sorts of times; there are people who consider it his duty to insult his advertisers, just to show that he is free and independent. If he shows a decent respect for his patrons, who pay him their money, and make it possible for him to carry on the business, he is "subsidized" or "controlled." The newspaper owner is a business man, like the dry goods man or the grocer. The merchants are expected to have consideration for their customers, and they are not supposed to be subsidized by the man who spends five dollars with them, but the publisher is expected to demonstrate his courage by showing that he is ungrateful for the patronage of his friends. It is a funny combination when you think it over.—*Emporia Gazette.*

Tactful.

A woman with a pronounced squint went to a fashionable photographer.

He looked at her and she looked at him and both were embarrassed.

He spoke first.

"Won't you permit me," he said, "to take your portrait in profile? There is a certain shyness about one of your eyes which is as difficult in art as it is fascinating in nature."Beacon.

Watch Your Refrigerator.

You'll save many a doctor's bill by watching your refrigerator. Keep it absolutely clean all the time. The best way to clean it is to take clean hot water, make a suds with Easy Task soap and wash every nook and corner in the ice box or refrigerator. Then the food doesn't get smelly and carry disease germs to the table. Easy Task soap, being made of pure cocoanut oil, borax, naphtha and clean tallow, is antiseptic as well as cleansing. It is a wonderful soap—and a nickel a cake.

A widow may have words of praise for her late husband. But a sleepy wife, never!

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The morning after is responsible for many good resolutions.

Relieves the PAIN of a BURN Instantly

and takes out all inflammation in one day. The most serious Burns and Scalds instantly relieved and quickly healed by

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

A soothing antiseptic discovered by an Old Railroad Surgeon. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c, 50c & $1.

Paris Medicine Co. Beng. N. C.
My wife was severely burned from a red hot cook stove. We applied DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, and in ten minutes her burns were relieved. We used it as directed and in a few days the burns were entirely healed. We can strongly recommend it to heal the worst burns and sores.
(Signed) J. W. Church, Notary Public.

Made by
E. W. Grove
Maker of
Laxative Bromo Quinine

Notes and Comments.

Church—Does your neighbor play that cornet without notes?

Gotham—Yes; but not without comments.—Yonkers Statesman.

An Exception.

Caller—Is Mrs. Brown at home?

Artless Parlor Maid (smiling confidentially)—No, ma'am—she really is out this afternoon.

Annie Telford, "Queen's Nurse," of Ballyantral, Ayrshire, England, Writes as Follows:—

I have great pleasure in testifying what a valuable remedy in various Skin Troubles I have found Resinol Ointment to be. I have used it in extremely bad cases of Eczema and in poisoned wounds, and always with most satisfactory results. I have the highest opinion of its curative value.

Looked Like a Pattern.

"My dear," asks the thoughtful husband, "did you notice a large sheet of paper with a lot of diagrams on it about my desk?"

"You mean that big piece with dots and curves and diagonals and things all over it?"

"Yes. It was my map of the path of Halley's comet. I wanted to—"

"My goodness! I thought it was that pattern I asked you to get, and the dressmaker is cutting out my new shirtwaist by it!"—Chicago Evening Post.

Well, Wasn't He Right?

The minister was addressing the Sunday school. "Children, I want to talk to you for a few moments about one of the most wonderful, one of the most important organs in the whole world," he said. "What is that that throbs away, beats away, never stopping, never ceasing, whether you wake or sleep, night or day, week in and week out, month in and month out, year in and year out, without any volition on your part, hidden away in the depths, as it were, unseen by you, throbbing, throbbing rhythmically all your life long?" During this pause for oratorical effect a small voice was heard: "I know. It's the gas meter."

What's the Answer?

We're ready to quit! After sending two perfectly rhymed, carefully scanned, pleasurably sentimental pieces of poetic junk to seventeen magazines and having them returned seventeen times, we turn to the current issue of a new monthy and find a "pome" modeled after Kipling's "Vampire," and in which home is supposed to rhyme with alone, run on page eleven with all the swell curlycues ordinarily surrounding a piece of real art. If poetizing is a gift we are convinced that this poet's must have been. As for us, we are on our way to the woodshed to study the psychology of the ax or any other old thing that hasn't to do with selling poetry to magazines.

Compound Interest

comes to life when the body feels the delicious glow of health, vigor and energy.

That Certain Sense

of vigor in the brain and easy poise of the nerves comes when the improper foods are cut out and predigested

Grape-Nuts

take their place.

If it has taken you years to run down don't expect one mouthful of this great food to bring you back (for it is not a stimulant but a rebuilder.)

Ten days trial shows such big results that one sticks to it.

"There's a Reason"

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., Battle Creek, Mich.

MANY GRIP VICTIMS

Just now many grip victims are troubled by an obstinate cough. Dodson's White Pine and Spruce will positively relieve that particular after grip hacking.

Dodson's Drug Store.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Contributions incited. That which you would like to see in this department, let us know by postal card, letter or personally.

Mrs. R. Fisher and daughter, Miss Ethel, called on friends at this place last Friday afternoon.

Thomas Waddington and son Ray L., of this place, were business callers at Warren last Thursday.

Archdeacon Radcliffe, of Ridgway, was a business caller at Emporium, last Friday morning.

Mr. Phillip Dixon, and son William, of St. Marys, transacted business in Emporium last Thursday.

Miss Martha Burns, of this place, is spending the week with relatives at Buffalo and other northern points.

Mrs. Mose Johnson and children went to McKeesport last Thursday, where they are the guests of relatives.

John Ellis, of Toledo, Ohio, is guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ellis, Sr., West Fourth St.

D. C. Hayes and wife went to DuBois last Friday, where they spent a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Myrtle Gregory returned to her home at this place last Friday, after spending a few days with friends at St. Marys.

Joseph Wortman, who spent a few days with relatives at St. Marys, returned to Emporium, Friday afternoon.

Fred J. Keim, Jr., of this place, transacted business at St. Marys, last Friday morning and was guest at the home of his parents.

Charles Cummings, of St. Marys, was guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings, South Broad Street.

Mrs. T. F. Moore returned to her home at this place from Renovo, Friday afternoon, after spending a few days with relatives.

Earl MacDougall, who has enjoyed a short vacation with his parents at this place, has returned to Buffalo, to complete his business course.

Mrs. Rose Lupold and daughter, Miss Florence, of Olean, are guests at the home of Mrs. L's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bair, Fifth Steeet.

E. G. Storm, of Pittsburg, transacted business at this place, the last of the week. Mr. Storm is a chemist in the employ of the U. S. Geological Survey

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Klees and son Emerson returned to Emporium last Friday morning, after spending a short time guests of relatives at St. Marys.

Miss Josephine Murphy, of DuBois, is guest of her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Bush. Miss Murphy has recently graduated from the hospital at Ridgway.

Frank McClosky and family, who have been spending a short time with relatives in the western part of the State, returned to Emporium, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jay P. Felt and two sons, accompanied by Miss Ethel Waddington, left on Friday's Buffalo Flyer for Lansing, Mich., to visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Purcell, of Williamsport, were guests at the home of John Trebswetter and family, Fourth Street, during the past week. Mrs. Purcell was formerly a resident of Emporium and will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Blanche Kline.

Geo. F. Eckstein and daughter, Miss Anna, were PRESS callers Saturday evening when Mr. E renewed his paper for another year. Mr. Eckstein is one of the Climax Powder Company's employes, being assistant engineer at that busy industry, the pioneer powder plant of Cameron county.

Mrs. Chas. Voght and daughter are visiting at Erie.

Wm. A. Auchu's auto is again in running order.

John Catlin, of Renovo, visited his parents in town on Sunday.

Mrs. T. M. Folk, of Renovo, was in town between trains Saturday.

Mr. Ben Smith, of Lock Haven, was in town between trains Saturday.

Miss Florence Faucett spent a few days at St. Marys, guest of her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deike and Mrs. Geo. L Taggart were PRESS visitors last evening.

Miss Mattie M. Collins, County Supt. of Education is spending some time in Philadelphia.

Fred Leutze who visited old friends at Williamsport has returned home and resumed his position with Howard Co.

Miss Josephine Gilbert, of Buffalo, is guest of her father, Mr. C. L. Gilbert, at Hotel Warner. A very pleasant lady.

Miss Geneva Evans, of Warren, Pa., is the guest of her cousins, Misses Eathel and Nancy Turley, West Fifth street.

Miss Neta Sullivan, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting in Emporium, guest of Judge Green and family, being a niece of Mrs. Green.

Miss Marion Larrabee, who attended the State Teachers Association at Erie, extended her visit to Detroit to visit relatives and friends.

Joseph Henry Branson Moorehouse, of Pittsburg, came up from the Smoky City last week, to visit with his grandparents, Mr N Seger and family.

Mrs. Herbert Kaye, of Williamsport, was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Craven and family on Sixth Street, the past week and returned home Sunday.

John Glenn has accepted the position as bell boy at Hotel Warner John is a little gentleman and is sure to please the traveling public and patrons at the house.

Our friend, Gordon Howlett, of Sterling Run, accompanied by his three pleasant daughters, Misses Julia, Jennie and Jessie, were PRESS visitors on July 5th.

Misses Florence E. Lingle, Charlotte Rentz and Clara Lathrop, three of Emporium's most popular young ladies of the younger set, were very agreeable PRESS callers yesterday.

Hon. John McDonald, Supervisor of Middle Division, P & E. R R., transacted business in town. Judge McDonald will soon retire from active service.

Miss Vera Steele, of Kane, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. "Bing" Hemphill, West Fifth street—Mrs. H. being an aunt. Of course the young lady is having a nice time, as all pleasant young ladies do.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson and cildren of West Sixth street, returned on Monday from McKeesport and Pittsburg, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Patterson, who will make Emporium her home.

Misses Lottie and Flora Freeman, of this place, and Ethel Freeman, of Cleveland, O., sisters of Archie Freeman, who was murdered at Limestone, N. Y., July 8th, were PRESS callers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Nelson, of Plank Road, will please consider our hat off for a delicious mess of peas from their excellent farm. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are hustlers, good farmers and excellent citizens. Wish we had more like them.

Chas. Murphy, of Pittsburg, Pa., son of John Murphy, Supt. of Pittsburg Railways, is visiting in Emporium, being cousin of Mrs Catharine Bush. While enjoying his vacation he has been taking in Bolivar, N. Y., as guest of his uncle, Michael Murphy and family.

Philip Dixon, Supt. of St. Marys Gas. Co., accompanied by his wife and family were in Emporium last Friday, his wife and children being enroute to Buffalo to visit Mrs. Wm. Garrity and family. Mrs. N. will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Stella Garrity, formerly one of Emporium's highly respected young ladies.

Mr H. B. Shugart, of New Millport, Clearfield county, is visiting his son, Daniel Shugart at this place. Mr S., has been a resident of Clearfield for 57 years, going there from Schuylkill county. This veneraable gentleman years ago met with a terrible accident resulting in breaking hoth of his legs and left arm, the arm being helpless to this day.

Mrs. M. B. Judd, widow of the late J. M. Judd. was a very welcome visitor to PRESS office Although well along in years she is just as jolly as we knew her 42 years ago. Her declining years are happy and contented, making her home with her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Logan, having leased her Third street property, where so many happy years were passed with family and friends.

B. J. Cameron, of Meaford, Ont., a former resident of Emporium. being employed in the Mankey Furniture Factory, who was guest of J. A. McConnell and family last week, Mrs. McC., being one of his daughters, has returned to his home, leaving here last Friday, after visiting relatives and friends at Kane, Williamsport, Towanda and Montgomery. Mr. Cameron represents Seaman, Kent Co., manufacurers of hadwood flooring and sheating. His many friends hope he may make Emporium another visit in the near future.

Dr. R. P. Heilman, of this place, who is Secretary of the Elk County Medical Society, is laboring hard to build up the association. The Dr. and his wife went to Ridgway this morning to attend a meeting of the Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry, of Patterson, N. J., are guests of Henry Robinson and family.

Misses Anna and Gertrude Smith, of Binghamton, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hayes, Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. D C. Hayes were called to DuBois on Friday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Hayes' brother, John, whose death occurred at that place.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gently stimulate the liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system, cure constipation and sick headache. Sold by all dealers.

Fourth of July Week News.

J. M. Bair, of Bradford, spent the Fourth under the parental roof on Fifth street.

Miss Eacie Howard is in Batavia, N. Y., where she will attend the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. E. H. Gregory was guest of Mrs. R. Fisher, at Howard Siding, on the Fourth.

William Gibbs, wife and children spent the Fourth visiting relatives at Bradford and vicinity.

Mrs. W. E. Devling, of Sterling Run, was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Asa Murray, the first of the week.

Rodney Shives, of Buffalo, was guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shives, over the Fourth.

J. Raymond Cook and H. M. Olmsted, of Ridgway, were guests of relatives at this place, over the Fourth.

Misses Minnie and Edythe Ott are spending a short time guests at the home of their parents, at Williamsport.

Ward Metzger, of Wellsville, N. Y., was guest at the home of his brother, Geo. Metzger, Jr., and family, over the Fourth.

William Deitzler and wife, of Bradford, were guests at the home of Mrs. B's parents, Hon. and Mrs. F. X. Blumle and family.

Miss Marion Brady arrived in Emporium on Saturday from Philadelphia and is guest at the home of H. S. Lloyd and family on Fourth street.

Edward Welsh, New York City, is visiting relatives in this place and is guest at the home of his brother, W. H. Welsh and family, Fifth street.

Edward Sykes, formerly of Emporium, and who is now manager of the hardwood mill at Austin, renewed acquaintances in this place during the week.

Jos. McQuaide, formerly employed in the tonsorial parlors of Edward Blinzler, came up from Jersey Shore last Sunday and spent the Fourth in town.

Lee H. Swartz went to Beech Creek to visit relatives and friends until after the 4th. His sisters, Misses May and Laura, are spending their school vacation there.

Dean Stevens of Coudersport, transacted business and called on friends at this place last Wednesday. Mr. Stevens was enroute for Renovo, where he was a business caller.

Charles Foster, who is working in the lamp factory at Toledo, Ohio, is spending a short time here, guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Foster, Fifth street.

Mrs. C. E. Plasterer and daughter departed on the Fourth for Shippensburg, to visit for several weeks, while Prof. Plasterer is taking a six weeks course at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Thos. Cummings, Jr., a former Emporium boy, is guest at the home of his parents, Thomas Cummings and wife, South Broad Street. "Tom" is making good as a ball player on a Niagara Falls team.

Frank Housler left Emporium last Friday for Williamsport, where he has entered the Commercial College at that place. He was accompanied by his father, Mr. Alton Housler, who returned to Emporium, Tuesday.

Ben Cameron, a former resident of Emporium, was guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. McConnell and husband, at East Emporium, during the past week. Mr. Cameron is traveling, representing a furniture company.

Rev. George Rentz, of Williamsport, was guest at the home of his uncle, F. P. Rentz and family, West Fourth street during the past week. Rev. Mr. Rentz occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church at Coudersport the preceding Sunday.

Will Smith, of St. Marys, assisted John McDonald during the opening of his new ice cream parlors on Saturday, July 2nd. Mr. Smith has had the experience of several seaons in this business and thoroughly understands mixing the cool drinks.

Entered Hospital.

W. Scott Sterner, of the PRESS force, went to Pottsville, Pa., on Saturday for treatment at the hospital in that city, having been seriously troubled spinal affliction for many years. A postal received informs us he entered the hospital on Monday. His friends hope he may be benefitted by the treatment.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. For sale by Emporium Drug Company.

Must be Above Suspicion.

Kidney and bladder ailments are so serious in their consequence, and if unchecked so often fatal that any remedy offered for their cure must be above suspicion. Foley's Kidney Pills contain no harmful drugs, and have successfully stood a long and thorough test. For sale by the Emporium Drug Co.

Foley's Kidney Pills have Cured Me.

The above is a quotation from a letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evansville, Ind., "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was bothered with dizzy spells, my head would swim and specks would float before my eyes. I took Foley's Kidney Pills regularly and am now perfectly well and feel like a new man. Foley Kidney Pills cured me." For sale by Emporium Drug Co.

The Emporium Telephone Company.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:—

You are hereby notified that the ANNUAL Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the offices of the Company, at Emporium, Pa., Monday, August 8th, at eight o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing directors, and inspectors of election, for ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Emporium, Pa., July 14, 1910.

(Signed) S. C. ORMSBEE,
Secretary.

21-3t.

Moving Announcement.

I have moved my shoe shop in my own property, opposite Schlecht's grocery store, where I will meet all my customers with great appreciation. I employ a first-class shoemaker, so I can put the work out as quick as is needed. All work guaranteed. Boots and shoes made to order.

21-3t. MAX GLASL.

Council Proceedings.

Regular meeting of Town Council, Monday evening, July 4th, 1910. No quorum present. Adjourned to meet Tuesday evening, July 5th, 1910.

Adjourned regular meeting of Emporium Council held Tuesday evening, July 5th, 1910.

Members present: Messrs. Howard, Haupt, Mullin, Mumford and Norris.

Members absent: Messrs. Foster, Pearsall, Cummings and Spencer.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Communication from G. H. Spring read relative to sewer connections to his properties on Chestnut street. On motion communication was laid over until next meeting.

Council adjourned to Wednesday evening, July 6th, 1910.

Members present: Messrs. Foster, Mullin, Howard, Haupt, Mumford, Norris, Pearsall.

Members absent: Messrs. Cummings, Spencer.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read and ordered paid, on motion of Mr. Howard, seconded by Mr. Haupt:

General Electrical Co., ...invoice,.....	$ 5 58
Stephens Hardware Co.,.....do	3 73
St. Marys Sewer Pipe Co.,.....do	128 62
Emporium Machine Co.,.....do.....	6 95
Doubleday Electric Co.,.....do.....	13 85
Rockwood Mf'g Co.,.....do.....	7 05
Erie Oil Co.,.....do.....	11 99
C. B. Howard Co.,.....do.....	19 87
F. W. Dininny,.....do.....	6 03
Dininny Burnsides & Co.,.....do.....	35 71
F. V. Hellman & Co.,.....do.....	6 52
Fred Ostrum, hauling hose cart,.....	3 00
A. H. Shafer, on contract,.....	100 00
F. National Bank, for safe deposit box,....	2 50
R. C. Moore, balance salary, ...	18 75
Ed. Extrom, work on Electric Lights,.....	1 25
W. W. Knickerbocker,.....do.....	75
H. O. Haupt, insurance,.....	60 00
D. C. Hayes, team work on streets,.....	4 20
St. Marys Gas. Co.....	18 45
W. H. Weaver, freight and drayage.....	3 95

The communication of Mr. George H. Spring, relative to the sewer connections to his properties on Chestnut street, was referred to Sewer Committee, on motion of Mr. Howard and Mr. Mumford.

Moved by Mr. Mumford, seconded by Mr. Mullin, that the Street Committee, in conjunction with engineer Shafer, be authorised to fix the width of the grouting on Broad Street. Carried.

Mr. H. H. Mullin, was appointed Chairman of the Sewer Committee, by the President.

Council then adjourned to meet in regular session Monday evening, July 11, 1910.

C. E. CRANDELL,
Secretary.

Proceedings of Borough Council meeting, held Monday evening, July 11, 1910.

Members present: Messrs. Foster, Mullin, Howard, Haupt, Pearsall and Mumford.

Members absent: Messrs. Cummings and Spencer.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Mr. Mullin, chairman of the Sewer Committee, reported that, the Sewer Committee had purchased the necessary pipe to lay sewer on Chestnut Street, and had notified Mr. George H. Spring that same would be laid, under the supervision of engineer Shafer, as soon as the street was cleared of rubbish.

Moved by Mr. Howard, seconded by Mr. Haupt, that the Council approve of the action of the Sewer Committee in purchasing pipe and making the necessary arrangements for laying the sewer on Chestnut Street, from Fourth Street to connect with the houses belonging to Mr. George H. Spring.

The ayes and nayes were called for and the members voted as follows:

Ayes:—Messrs. Foster, Mullin, Howard, Haupt, Pearsall, Mumford.

Nayes:—None.

Moved by Mr. Mullin, seconded by Mr. Howard, that an order for $2,000 be drawn on the Treasurer in favor of Costello & Neagle to apply on their paving contract. Carried.

The following bills were read:

Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Freight,.....	$21 60
do do do	36 86
Adams Express Co.,.....	3 12
W. D. Roussey, extra time.....	3 99
D. C. Hayes, Team work,.....	25 80
Stephens Hardware Co., invoice,.....	55 66
Dan Shugart, work on streets,.....	29 20
Herman Anderson,....do.....	23 60
John Welch, ...do.....	38 00
Robert Johnson,.....do.....	2 60
Anson Swartwood,.....do.....	4 40
—Walker, ...do.....	2 00
James Davis,.....do.....	1 00
Gust Whitmer, Police,.....	11 00

Moved by Mr. Howard, seconded by Mr. Pearsall, that, bills be paid as read, and hereafter, all bills should be rendered not later than the first Monday in the month, for labor or materials used the preceding month. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Howard, seconded by Mr. Mullin, that a committee be appointed to make an investigation in regard to the claim of Mr. M. F. Hamilton of cruelty, against chief of Police Mundy. Carried.

President appointed as above committee Messrs. Howard, Pearsall and Mullin.

Moved by Mr. Howard, seconded by Mr. Haupt, that Council adjourn to meet Thursday evening in Regular Session, July 14, 1910.

C. E. CRANDELL,
Secretary.

—THE—

New Novelty

Ice Cream and Confectionery Parlors

JOHN McDONALD, Manager
Opposite Post Office.

Everything new and Up-to-Date.

Ice Cream, Ices, Soda Water, served in style. Large Cool and Comfortable Rooms. Experienced Waiters, Prompt Service. We study to please

Our Confectionery, Fruit, and Soda Water department is newly fitted, all good being fresh and pure We kindly solicit a share of the public patronage. Call and see us and try us.

Private families supplied with Cream or Ices in the most approved packing cases, in the most up-to-date manner.

Give us a call.

JOHN McDONALD, Manager.

"Always Something of Interest,"

Our old friend, Dr. A. W. Baker, of Bloomsburg, Pa., writes ye editor, enclosing check for renewal of PRESS well into 1911 and remarked, "I look for the news from the "old home" every week and never fail so find something of interest." Pleased to hear from you, Doctor.

Saw the Fight.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 8, 1910.

MR. H. H. MULLIN,

DEAR SIR:—I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am now at Cheyenne, after one of the most delightful trips I over had. I arrived here this morning frem Reno, Nevada, having gone there ten days ago to see the big fight and I am no sorry for it either. It was a fine sight to see those two big fellows in the ring, not mentioning all the other pugilists of fame, among whom were Corbet, Sharkey, Nelson, Fitzsimmons, Sullivan, Waigast, Attel and twenty-five or more others. Jefferies never had a chance during the entire fight, being a slow as Geo. Hacket. Well, it kept me busy keeping out of the way of people who went crazy over the fight. It was something frightful the way they acted. While coming back I met Joe Egan at Ogden. He was also at the fight but neither saw the other at the fight. He was leaving for Seatle, Wash., having a job as machinist in the Great Northern Railroad Shops. Well, I will close for this time, hoping to receive the PRESS regularly and that everybody is O. K. I remain as ever.

LEO NANGLE.

Square Deal Mills

EMPORIUM, PA.

E. J. Rogers, Prop'r.

OUR MOTTO:—

Honest Weight and Honest Goods.

We carry a full line of Flour, Feed and Grain. Ton lots at wholesale prices.

Crouch Bro's White Satin Flour at $1.30 per sack.

Wheat is going up, up, up.

Bran at $25.00, in ton lots only.

Agents for International Stock Foods.

Call, phone or write. Out of town orders filled same day received.

A share of the trade respectfully solicited.

Contractor.

The undersigned is prepared to contract for all kinds of brick, stone, concrete and mason work. Having given ten years to the work prior to coming to Emporium, am prepared to give satisfaction. Give me a call.

7-tf. W. H. FLINT.

EMPORIUM

MILLING COMPANY.

Now I Will Show You,

says Mrs. Experience to the young housekeeper, how to make good bread. But you are liable to have trouble if you don't use the same flour that has always made my bread a success. I always use **Pet Grove** flour and then I am always sure of the best results. When you want delicious bread try **Pet Grove** flour.

PRICE LIST.

Emporium, Pa., July 12, 1910.

NEMOPHILA, per sack.....	$1 50
Felt's Fancy, "	1 65
Pet Grove, "	1 70
Roller Meal..... "	50
Rye..... "	70
Graham..... "	75
Coarse Meal per 100,.....	1 45
Chop Feed..... "	1 45
Cracked Corn per 100.....	1 45
White Middlings,.....	1 60
Bran.....	1 40
Chicken Wheat "	1 80
Screenings "	1 45
Oil Meal "	2 00
Corn per bushel,.....	80
White Oats, per bushel,.....	55
Oyster Shells, per 100.....	75
Sterling Chick Feed	2 00
Sterling Scratch Feed.....	1 90
Daisy Dairy Feed,.....	1 50
Calf Meal, 50lb bag	1 50
Alfalfa Meal,.....	1 50
Cottonseed Meal,.....	1 95
Mammoth Clover Seed, per bu.....	9 50
Medium Clover Seed, "	9 50
Alsyke Clover Seed, "	9 50
Timothy Seed,..... "	3 25
German Miller Seed..... "	2 25
Seed Buckwheat, Silver Hull, per bu.....	1 00
Seed Buckwheat, Japanese, per bu.....	1 00
Leaming Fodder Corn, per bu.....	1 10

NOTICE.

Stockholders Meeting.

THE Board of Directors of the Emporium Water Company, hereby give notice, that a special meeting of the stockholders will be held at the office of the said Company in Emporium, Pennsylvania, on Saturday the twenty-seventy day of August 1910, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of voting for or against the proposed increase of the indebtedness of the said Compony to $40,000.

JOHN D. LOGAN, Secretary.

June 11, 1910.—18-11t.

Rose's Roasted Rye, the new Ready to Eat Rye Flake. The More You eat, the the more you want to eat.

Rose's Roasted Rye is Rye, the most healthful cereal on earth pan roasted, toasted to a delicious crispness with Barley Malt added to brieg out its delicate flavor.

10c Large Package 10c

HOT WEATHER SPECIALTIES

DAY'S

The Satisfactory Store

READY TO SERVE FOODS

New Kalamazoo Celery and a Variety of Fresh Garden Truck, Choicest Fresh Fruit

Economy Prices for Friday and Saturday

25lb bag Best Granulated Sugar $1.50.
20c Blended Coffee, lb. 18c.
Six lbs Laundry Starch in bulk for 25c.
5lbs N. Y. State Pea Beans, 25c.
15c pkge Shredded Wheat Biscuit 12c.
Pure lard in bulk 17c. lb.
50c Quality Tea, green, black or mixed a lb 40c.
Dunham's Shredded Cocoanut, lb 35c.
25c can Burnham's Clam Chowder, 22c.
Three 10c pkges Snow Boy Washing Powder 25c
35c can Asparagus Tips 30c.
25c Bottle Heinz Spiced Gherkins 15c.

Fresh Caught Lake Fish. LEAVE ORDERS EARLY for DELIVERY FRIDAY A M

Delivery to all Parts of Town Twice Each Day.

You Get Better Values Here.

J. H. DAY.

Phone 6. Emporium.

GREAT JULY CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINNING FRIDAY, JULY 15th and lasting till the goods advertised below are sold out

The Clearance event is the merchants' main exhaust valve. It is the means and method of disposing of overstock, broken lines and all the residue of a season's selling. We must turn goods into money, REGARDLESS OF COST, in order to be ready with clean stocks for the Fall Season, and that is what we are going to do by offering the following extraordinary bargains:

$10.00 Lace Coat $3.98
Beautiful White All-over Lace Ladies' Coat 34 inches long. Regular price $10; sale price - - - $3.98

$1.00 Embroidery 25c
Exquisite Embroideries 29 inches wide, in Light Blue, Pink or Lavender, for waist and dress fronts. Regular price $1.00 yd Sale price - - - - - 25c

$3.00, $3.50 Shirt Waists $1.98
Exquisite Embroidered White Lawn Shirt Waists. Fine fitting and splendidly made Reg. price $3.00 and $3.50; sale price $1.98

Linen Napkins for 1c
Hemmed Linen Napkins, 12x12, ready for use. Were made to sell for 10c Sale price, each - - - 1c

A Big Bargain in Men's Sox
Excellent quality Men's fancy silk finished and Lisle Thread Hose, all up-to-date. This season's patterns, grays, tans and checks with embroidered clocks. Reg. price 25c Sale price - - 15c

50c Men's Shirts for 37c
Men's soft finished fancy and work shirts with collars. A well known and excellent make. Light and dark patterns. Reg. price 50c Sale price - - 37c

Ladies Neckwear at Less than Half Price
Ladies stylish Jabots, also some lace collars. None worth less than 25c and many were 50c. Sale price 10c

$2.50 Colored Stripe Underskirts for $1.50
Ladies striped Feather Silk Petticoats. Rustle like silk and wear better various colors. Reg $2.50. Sale price - $1.50

25c French Gingham 12½c
31 inch fine quality French Gingham in Blues and Tans with side borders to match. Reg. price was 25c Sale price - - 12½c

50c Novelty Stripe for 17c
This is a lawn like wash Dress Goods 42 in. wide in plain colors with striped borders to match, made of best Egyptian cotton. Was made to sell for 50c Sale price - - 17c

16c Ramie Cloth for 11c
Heavy crash like wash material in all colors. Just the thing for coat suits. Fast colors and extra strong. Reg. price 16c; sale price 11c

25c Monotone Silk for 12½c
This silk like, light weight Summer Dress goods, comes in stripes in various colors, was made to sell for 25c. Sale price 12½c

What we have left in Ladies Cloth Capes marked away below cost
Cloth Capes, original price $9.00, now $3.98
Cloth capes, original price $5.98, now $2.98

Extra Special! Extra Special!
$1.00 and $1.25 Ladies Shirt Waists for 59c. We have a lot of very fine White Lawn Waists with tan embroidery; also some White Soisette and fancy Percale Waists which were $1.00 and $1.25 each. Sale price 59c

An Unusual Bargain in Fine White Muslin Petticoats
Elegant white Lace and Embroidery trimmed Underskirts. Too many of them, that's the reason for this big reduction $2.50 to $3.98 skirts for $1.50 and 1.98

Muslin Underwear at Sale Prices
Ladies Combination Suits (Corset Cover and Drawers) nicely trimmed.

85c kind, sale pr.	49c
$1.00 kind "	59c
1.25 kind "	69c
1.50 kind "	79c

FINE DRAWERS

69c kind, - -	50c
75c kind - - -	59c
$1.00 kind - -	69c
1.25 kind - -	89c
2.00 kind -	$1.37

CORSET COVERS

$1.50 kind at -	98c
1.00 kind at - -	79c
59c kind at -	49c
29c kind at - -	25c

MILLINERY

Trimmed Hats

All	$2.00 hats	$1.00
All	2.50 hats	1.25
All	3.00 hats	1.50
All	3.50 hats	1.75
All	4.00 hats	2.00
All	4.50 hats	2.25
All	5.00 hats	2.50
All	6.00 hats	3.00
All	6.50 hats	3.25
All	8.00 hats	4.00
All	10.00 hats	5.00

Untrimmed Straw Hats

All 75c & $1 hats	25c
All $1.50 & 2 "	50c

All Flowers, Half Price

Extraordinary Reduction **Ladies Cloth, Linen and Lineen Suits**

$3.98 Wash Suits, sale price	$2.25
5.00 Wash Suits, sale price	3.69
6.00 Wash Suits, sale price	3.98
6.75 Wash Suits, sale price	4.50
8.50 Wash Suits, sale price	5.00

Stylish Cloth Suits

$10.00 Suits, sale price -	$5.00
12.50 Suits, sale price - -	6.00
13.60 Suits, sale price -	7.50
16.60 Suits, sale price - -	9.50
19.50 Suits, sale price -	11.50
22.50 Suits, sale price - -	13.50
25.00 Suits, sale price -	15.00

Ladies Long Cloth Coats

$8.75 Coats, sale price - -	$5.98
10 00 Coats, sale price -	6.98
12.50 Coats, sale price - -	8.50
19.50 Coats, sale price -	12.50

Wash Skirts GREATLY REDUCED

$1.00 White Wash Skirts	69c
1.25 " " "	98c
1.50 " " "	1.19
2.00 " " "	1.49
2.50 " " "	1.98
3.00 " " "	2.39

NATURAL COLOR Linen Skirts

$3.00 Linen Skirts	$2.39
3.50 " "	2.75

Black or Navy Duck Skirts with White Poka Dots
$1.25 Skirts - 98c

Infants Shoes

15c Moccasins, at	9c
50c " "	25c
39c Shoes, at -	25c

Infants Muslin Bonnets

75c Bonnets, at	62c
$1.00 " "	73c
1.25 " "	98c
1.50 Straw Bonnets,	$1.00
1.40 Infants Straw Hats Neatly Trimmed	1.00
1.75 same at	1.25
2.50 same at	1.50

Cloth Caps for small Boys, black or navy, Reg. price 15c; sale price 9c

Calico and Gingham
10c Lancaster Dress Gingham, Double fold, in Tan and White Check, sale price 7½c
7c Red or Pink Calico, with white figures, sale price - - - - - - - 6c

$6.50 Brown Silk Taffeta Underskirts for $5.00
These are very excelent quality brown silk skirts, nicely made. Reg. price $6.50. Sale price $5.00

75c All Silk, Natural Color Pongee for 50c
This fine quality Pongee Silk has never been sold for less than 75c, 25 inch wide. Sale price - - - 50c

White and Colored Ostrich Plumes Greatly Reduced

$5.00 White and Colored Plumes - -	$3.75
$3.50 White and Colored Plumes - -	$2.25
$3.00 White and Colored Plumes - -	$1.98

Bargains in Fine Lace Curtains

$8.00 Fine Net Curtains, beautiful patterns. Sale price - -	$5.00
$4.75 Handsome Net Curtains Sale price - - -	3.00
$4.50 Net Curtains, Sale price - - - - -	2.75
A few pairs of very fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, $7.50 quality, sale price	3.50

Fine Embroideries Very Cheap

50c Flouncing 17 inches wide, Sale price	37c
50c Fine Corset Cover Embroidery at -	37c
15 and 16c Edging and Insertion - -	10c
19c Edging and Insertion - - -	12c
25c Edging and Insertion - - -	15c
30c Edging and Insertion - - -	19c
500 yards of Cambric Edging and Insertion, inches wide, sale price per yard	1 to 2 3c

Parasols Away Down

$5.00 Fancy Silk Parasols, Sale price	$3.98
4.50 Silk parasols, Sale price -	3.00
3.98 Silk Parasols, Sale price -	2.75
3.00 Silk Parasols, Sale price - -	1.98
2.50 Silk Parasols, Sale price - -	1.75
1.25 Pongee Parasols, Sale price -	1.00
2.25 White Wash Parasols - - -	.98
.98 White Wash Parasols - -	.75

Children's Cloth Coats

$1.25 Child's Cloth Coats, sale price -	.89
1.69 Child's Cloth Coats, sale price -	$1.00
2.50 Child's Cloth Coats, sale price - -	1.69
3.00 Child's Cloth Coats, sale price - -	1.98
3.50 Child's Cloth Coats, sale price - -	2.25
3.98 Child's Cloth Coats, sale price - -	2.50
4.50 Child's Cloth Coats, sale price -	2.98
4.75 Child's Cloth Coats, sale price - -	3.12
5.00 Child's Cloth Coats, sale price -	3.50

15c Ladies Hose 10c
Ladies cotton Hose in Coppenhagen Blue and Olive Green. The regular 15c quality. Sale price - - 10c

$7.50 Duchess Walking Skirts, 5.00
These skirts are the very best made. They fit well and are of the best material. Any of our regular $7.50 Skirts Sale price - - $5.00

$3.50 Nemo Back Resting Corsets at $2.25
We do not have all sizes in this number of Nemo Corsets, that is the reason why you can save $1.25 on each.

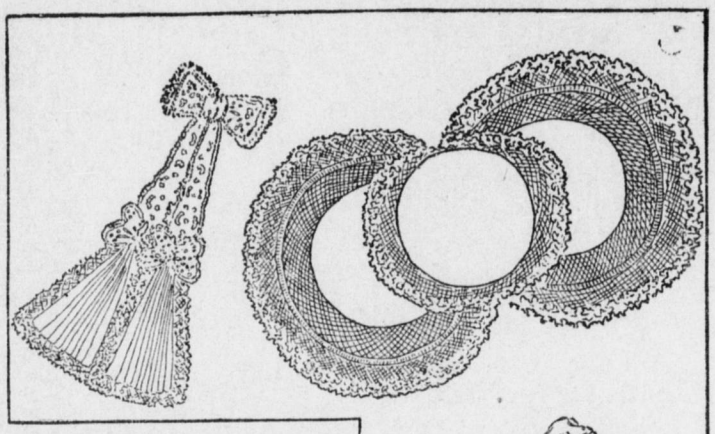
69c Table Damask 49c
Mill Ends of good quality bleached Damask, in lengths 2, 2½ and three yards. Regular 69c quality. Sale price - 49c

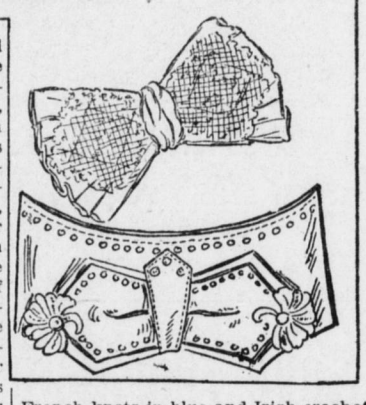
19c Dutch Collars 12½
Ladies Plain White Laundered Dutch Collars. Regular price 19c Sale price - - - 12½

H. KUEHNE, Emporium's Greatest Store.

A Bargain in Blankets
200 Large size Gray Cotton Blankets, slightly imperfect. Mill seconds Sale price - - - 39c

For Pieces of Lace





WOMEN with clever fingers will find it worth their while to save all bits of lace, ribbon and embroidery that are in good condition, for they can utilize every scrap in making the jabots, bows and collars that are now so much worn. The construction of these trifles makes pleasant work for the summer vacation, and they are as useful for gifts as for personal use. The four designs given are not commonplace, yet they are easy to make. The jabot is made of mull Valenciennes lace, with embroidered butterfly tabs of linen. The large design hardly needs an explanation, as it is a working drawing for a collar to be worn with a collarless gown. The bow has ends of malines under squares of lace. Linen is the material used for the standing collar. French knots in blue and Irish crochet lace motifs ornament it. The strap is fastened by three pearl buttons.

SOME PARISIAN COIFFURES

Tendency Now Shows a Less Close Mass of Hair Surmounted by an Aigrette.

We turn to Paris for the prevailing coiffure, and in turning we find slight but noticeable changes.

The present tendency is toward a less close mass of hair to which an aigrette or plume adds height. This decoration is here shown worn with a jeweled band of ribbon, which may be gold or silver or a color studded with brilliants or with iridescent gems, according to the gown.

Particularly appropriate for the young girl is the wreath of roses worn with a not-too-flat coiffure, but a simple one. Leaves are often substituted for the roses and to good effect.

With two winged ends of black velvet, altogether suitable for an older woman, is that broad band of black tulle wired along its edges and studded with jet.

And last we recommend for the more youthful one a simple fillet of gold or silver gauze, with at each end a large rose, made of cloth of gold or silver.

Time was when the young girl looked overdressed with her hair in a fillet unless it was a very simple affair, indeed; but fashions have become so much more elaborate that, with a little discrimination, it is quite possible to single out many simple enough hair ornaments for the youthful face.

Girls and Their Figures.

Stiff corsets are unknown in France. French corsets are always supple and bendable, and this accounts much for the ease of French figures, which are never tightened except at the waist, leaving the bust and hips quite free.

If the figure is tightened in too much at the bust and hips, it gives too straight a look to the figure and makes it stiff and uncomfortable, movement being rendered ungraceful by this stiffness. Let any girl try to lace her corset only at the waist and let her select it as soft and light as possible, and then see if her figure be not as graceful in shape as the French figure.

No tight, straight down, even lacing will ever make a pretty figure. If the corset cannot be made expressly to suit the figure, then let it only be laced in the middle of the waist. Even then no real corset should be worn by girls until they are well in their teens.

Uses of Cretonne.

The "cretonne girl" is trimming her hat to match her waistcoat, jumper, girdle, belt and collar and cuff sets. With whatever materials she has left she fashions a bag which is mounted on the gilt frame of a shopping purse that is out of commission because its handles are broken and its leather sides shabby. This does not matter, because she throws the leather away and substitutes cretonne bands for the broken or worn handles of leather. If the "cretonne girl" is unusually energetic she may contrive a parasol to match her other flowered accessories by carefully matching the cretonne figures upon the gores of an ancient parasol cover and then mounting it upon the original frame.

With Manicure Scissors.

The small curved scissors is an invaluable little implement in the hands of the all-round capable woman. It belongs to the work basket as well as a stencil cutter, and it will prove equally necessary for the cutting out of embroidery, whether machine or hand made, and for the cutting away of material under laces to make them transparent.

There are curved lines in sewing that will be more safely cut out and small spaces into which no other scissors will so successfully get as the manicure blade.

MANTLE USED IN MANY FORMS

Transparent Wrap Has Caught the Fancy of Fashion, and Is Surely Here to Stay.

Chiffon, marquisette, silk voile, or any other material that has not warmth, but a beautiful transparent color, is now used for outer wraps that may not be useful if the primary use of dress be considered, but they are decidedly beautiful, which is their own excuse for being.

Mantles of beautiful hues fall like clouds around the forms of their fortunate wearers. They are weighted with heavy fringe, silk or beaded, or they are adorned with marabon or heavy oriental embroidery.

The shapes are so varied that were any attempt made to describe these mantles there would be no end. Suffice it to say that all lengths, degrees of fulness, variations of the lower line and disposition of ends are allowable, the individuality of the designer coming into play as the deciding voice.

The effect of these transparent wraps over the filmy evening gowns of the season is indescribable. Mere man might ridicule and scorn the idea of a chiffon cloak, but flaunt one of these before the sensible creature, and if he have an appreciation of the beautiful he will uphold you in your choice of a lovely accessory.

LATEST HAT MODEL.

The latest hat, of white chip lined with black chip, the brim covered with valenciennes and a mass of white knotted feathers.

For Fashion's Sake.

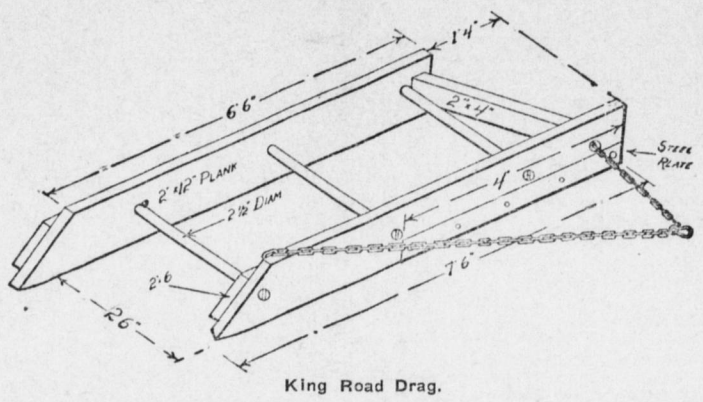
Too many women wear things because they attract the eye, with too little consideration of the becomingness. Waiting for a car at one of the subway stations the other day was a young woman, rather unusually well dressed. But her face was horribly marked, especially about the cheeks and chin. More than one of the waiting crowd looked curiously, and no doubt pitied her misfortune. As she drew nearer the electric light, however, these markings resolved themselves into nothing more terrible than the pattern of her heavily embroidered veil! Seen in the light, the pattern—a design that might have been enlarged to some purpose on a pair of curtains—was not beautifying. Seen from a little distance, or in a dim light, the effect was as described.

Innovations in Rings.

The latest jewelry novelty originates in Germany, and is a special type of ring for the divorced and the widowed. It is claimed that these rings save the wearers, particularly the feminine sex, from embarrassing or painful explanations, and in a delicate way inform interested persons of their circumstances. What next?

CONSTRUCTION AND USE OF SPLIT-LOG DRAG

Without Doubt Best and Most Practical Implement for Keeping Roads in Shape—How One Is made and Its Various Uses.



King Road Drag.

(By L. W. CHASE, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.)

The split-log drag, or, as it is commonly called, the "king" drag, is without doubt the best implement for keeping roads in shape and in many instances is as efficient as any other implement in the construction of earth roads.

The king drag can be constructed of either a split log or a plank, but in this state the plank is much easier to obtain than the log, hence this brief description pertains to the construction from planks.

Select a good yellow pine, ash or oak plank two inches thick, twelve inches wide, and fourteen feet long. Cut this in two at an angle so that one edge of each piece is seven feet and six inches long and the other edge is six feet and six inches long. Spike to the back and along the center of each of these planks a two-inch by six-inch piece, which reinforces the plank. Bore the holes for the cross stakes about twenty-six inches apart and four inches from each end with a two and one half inch auger, using care to keep the auger perpendicular to the plank. The two-inch by four-inch brace at the front end should start from the middle of the rear plank and drop to the bottom part of the front plank. The blade, which is generally made of stock cutter steel, should be given the proper cutting slope by placing a wedge-shaped strip between it and the plank. One end of the chain is fastened to a cross stake and the other passes through a hole in the plank and is held in position by means of a pin.

The use of the drag is more satisfactory if the road has first been crowned with a blade grader, but whenever this is not convenient and the traffic is not too heavy the road may be gradually brought to a crown by means of the drag.

The surface of the average country road should be covered in one round with the drag. One horse should be driven on the inside of the wheel track and the other on the outside, the drag being set, by means of the chain, so that it is running at an angle of about 45 degrees with the wheel track and working the earth toward the center of the road. In the spring when the roads are more likely to be rutty and soft it is generally better to go over the road twice and in some places more times.

The drag should be floored with boards which are separated by open spaces of sufficient width so that the dirt which falls over will rattle through and yet they should be close enough so that the driver can move about upon the drag quite freely.

To insure the successful operation of the drag it is necessary for the driver to use careful judgment. Sometimes it is essential that the blade be held down so that the drag will cut roots and weeds, while at other times the front edge should not bear too heavily upon the surface as it will dig out a soft place which would be better if left undisturbed. This regulation of the cutting edge can be accomplished by the driver moving back and forth or to the right and left on the drag.

If the road is to be crowned with the drag it is often well to plow a light furrow along the sides and work this loosened dirt to the center.

On roads with heavy traffic the drag should be used much oftener and with more care than on roads with light traffic.

The distance from the drag at which the team is hitched affects the cutting. A long hitch permits the blade to cut deeper than a short hitch, likewise a heavy doubletree will cause the cutting edge to settle deeper than a light one.

Strange as it may seem, the heavier the traffic over a properly dragged road the better the road becomes.

There are very few periods of the year when the use of the drag does not benefit the road, but it does the best work when the soil is moist and yet not too sticky. This is frequently within a half-day's time after a rain. When the earth is in this state it works the best, and the effects of working it are fully as beneficial as at any other time. The Nebraska soils when mixed with water and thoroughly worked become remarkably tough and impervious to rain and if compacted in this condition they become extremely hard.

This action of the soil in becoming so hard and smooth not only helps to shed the water during a rain, but also greatly retards the formation of dust.

LOW HEADED FRUIT TREES

Many Orchardists Believe That Nearer to Ground They Can Head Trees the Better—They Are Short-Lived and Unsightly.

(By E. R. CANFIELD.)

At the present time many orchardists believe that the nearer to the ground they can head their trees the better and thousands of trees have grown up like bushes without any training at all, each shoot from near the ground striving to become the body of the tree.

The trees grown in this way will come sooner into bearing and have a greater bearing surface, but are short lived and unsightly, are easily broken down by the wind and weight of the fruit. In certain parts of the country where the trees are exposed to droughts and hot winds, I would advise low-headed trees, but as a rule I am in favor of medium high training. The branches after the tree comes into bearing should protect the trunk of the tree from the sun during the summer.

The heading should be high enough to secure a growth of branches at nearly right angles with the trunk, otherwise they will form what is termed mal-formed crotches, owing to the natural tendency of the branches to an upright growth. Every tree should have a central shaft and the branches should be evenly distributed. Care must be exercised in pruning not to allow a side branch to get ahead of the center.

Successful Farming.

Many a successful railroad president would prove a failure running a chicken farm.

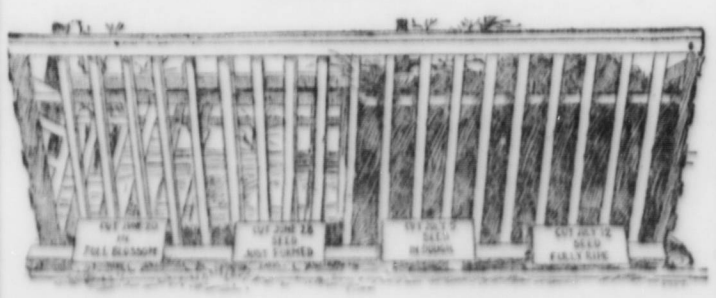
The middle-age city man on a salary faces a terrifying old age, but the middle-age farmer can always make the soil support him.

Why should any farmer in good health who has grown well off by active work move to town to go to seed?

Electricity on Farms.

On the great truck farms of Long Island electricity is used very largely in all farm operations. On one farm a plant costing $1,500 has been installed, but it does nearly all the work on the farm that was formerly done by horses. It costs about $600 a year to operate this plant, but the owner estimates that he saves three times this amount in labor.

SECURE BEST HAY QUALITY



To get the best quality of hay the timothy plants require to be cut when in full bloom. In an experiment made by Prof. Waters of Missouri, racks were filled with hay cut in different stages of ripeness. As shown in the illustration all the early-cut hay was eaten before the late-cut was touched. The largest yield of dry matter was obtained by cutting at the dough stage.

A PACKAGE MAILED FREE ON REQUEST OF

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

The best Stomach and Liver Pills known and a positive and speedy cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Jaundice, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Headache, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach or sluggish liver. They contain in concentrated form all the virtues and values of Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic and are made from the juice of the Paw-Paw fruit. I unhesitatingly recommend these pills as being the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded. Send us a postal or letter requesting a free package of Munyon's Celebrated Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, and we will mail same free of charge. MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Trying to Satisfy Him.

Squeamish Guest (as waiter places water before him)—Waiter, are you sure this is boiled distilled water?

Waiter—I am positive, sir.

Squeamish Guest (putting it to his lips)—But it seems to taste pretty hard for distilled water.

Waiter—That's because it's hard-boiled distilled water, sir.

A BAD THING TO NEGLECT.

Don't neglect the kidneys when you notice lack of control over the secretions. Passages become too frequent or scanty; urine is discolored and sediment appears. No medicine for such troubles like Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly remove kidney disorders.

Mrs. A. E. Fulton, 311 Skidmore St., Portland, Ore., says: My limbs swelled terribly and I was bloated over the stomach and had puffy spots beneath the eyes. My kidneys were very unhealthy and the secretions much disordered. The dropsical swellings began to abate after I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and soon I was cured."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Unflattering Truth.

A Chicago physician gleefully tells a child story at his own expense. The five children of some faithful patients had measles, and during their rather long stay in the improvised home hospital they never failed to greet his daily visit with pleased acclamation. The good doctor felt duly flattered, but rashly pressed the children, in the days of convalescense, for the reason of this sudden affection. At last the youngest and most indiscreet let slip the better truth.

"We felt so sick that we wanted awfully to do something naughty, but we were afraid to be bad for fear you and the nurse would give us more horrid medicine. So we were awfully glad to see you, always, 'cause you made us stick out our tongues. We stuck 'em out awful far!"

The Miser of Sag Harbor.

"Economy," said Daniel W. Field, the millionaire shoe manufacturer of Boston, who at the age of forty-five has entered Harvard, "economy is essential to wealth, but by economy I don't mean niggardliness.

"Too many men fail to attain to wealth because they practise a cheeseparing and mean economy that gets everybody down on them.

"They practise, in fact, an economy like that of old William Brewster of Sag Harbor. William, you know, would never buy oysters because he couldn't eat shells and all."

Caring for the Baby.

Old Lady—What a nice boy, to watch your little brother so carefully!

Nice Boy—Yes, 'um. He just swallowed a dime and I'm afraid of kidnapers.

Hereditary Power.

Hoax—Poor old Henpeck has to mind the baby.

Joax—Yes, it's wonderful how that baby takes after its mother.

Delightful Desserts

and many other pleasing dishes can be made with

Post Toasties

A crisp, wholesome food—always ready to serve.

With fruits or berries it is delicious.

"The Memory Lingers"

A little book—"Good Things Made with Toasties"—in packages, tells how.

Sold by Grocers—pkgs. 10c and 15c.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD. Battle Creek, Mich.

The Place to Buy Cheap

—IS AT—

J. F. PARSONS'

5 DROPS

TRADE MARK

CURES

RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA

NEURALGIA and

KIDNEY TROUBLE

"5-DROPS" taken internally, rids the blood of the poisonous matter and acids which are the direct causes of these diseases. Applied externally it affords almost instant relief from pain, while a permanent cure is being effected by purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous substance and removing it from the system.

DR. S. D. BLAND

Of Brewton, Ga., writes:

"I had been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbago and Rheumatism in my arms and legs, and tried all the remedies that I could gather from medical works, and also consulted with a number of the best physicians, but found nothing that gave the relief obtained from "5-DROPS." I shall prescribe it in my practice for rheumatism and kindred diseases."

FREE

If you are suffering with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble or any kindred disease, write to us for a trial bottle of "5-DROPS," and test it yourself.

"5-DROPS" can be used any length of time without acquiring a "drug habit," as it is entirely free of opium, cocaine, alcohol, laudanum, and other similar ingredients.

Large Size Bottle, "5-DROPS" (500 Doses) $1.00. For Sale by Druggists.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY, Dept. 80. 160 Lake Street, Chicago.

How's Business?

THIS ad. is directed at the man who has all the business in his line in this community.

¶ Mr. Merchant—You say you've got it all. You're selling them all they'll buy, anyhow. But at the same time you would like more business.

¶ Make this community buy more.

¶ Advertise strongly, consistently, judiciously.

¶ Suppose you can buy a lot of washtubs cheap; advertise a big washtub sale in this paper. Put in an inviting picture of a washtub where people can see it the minute they look at your ad. Talk strong on washtubs. And you'll find every woman in this vicinity who has been getting along with a rickety washtub for years and years will buy a new one from you.

¶ That's creative business power.

OUR AD. RATES ARE RIGHT —CALL ON US

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Word-of-Mouth Advertising

Passing encomiums, only over your store counter, about the quality of what you've got to sell, results in about as much satisfaction as your wife would get if you gave her a box of cigars for Christmas.

Advertising in This Paper

talks to everybody at once and makes them talk back with money.

(Copyright, 1909, by W. N. U.)

$ Aim the Ad. Gun TRUE $

If it's hot weather, advertise cool things, Mr. Merchant. When it's cold, boost warmth. You know what people want; when they want 'em.

Profit thereby. Send your copy to-day for your ad. in this paper.

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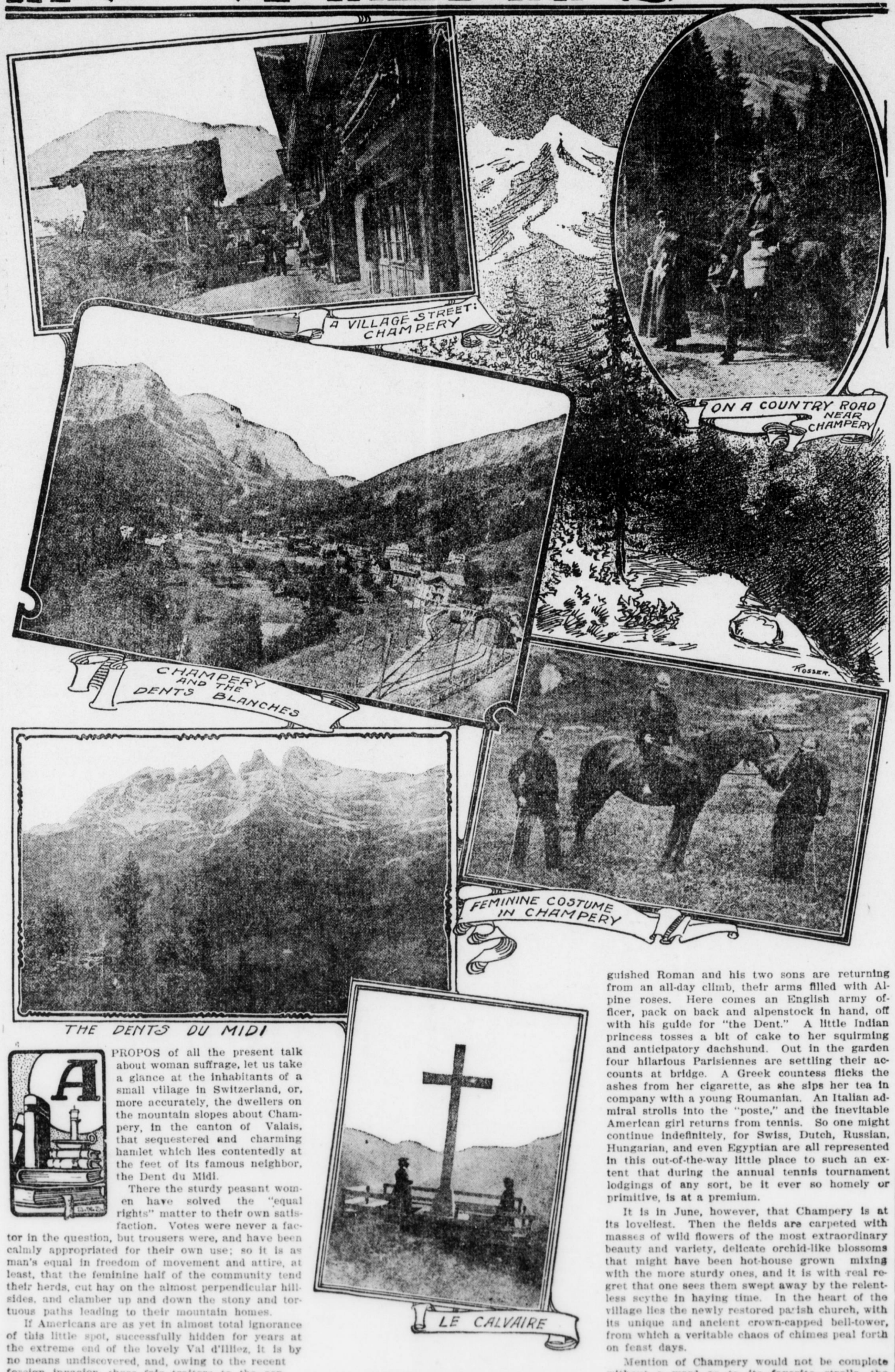
IN VALAIS

BY LOUISE MURRAY



APROPOS of all the present talk about woman suffrage, let us take a glance at the inhabitants of a small village in Switzerland, or, more accurately, the dwellers on the mountain slopes about Champery, in the canton of Valais, that sequestered and charming hamlet which lies contentedly at the feet of its famous neighbor, the Dent du Midi.

There the sturdy peasant women have solved the "equal rights" matter to their own satisfaction. Votes were never a factor in the question, but trousers were, and have been calmly appropriated for their own use; so it is as man's equal in freedom of movement and attire, at least, that the feminine half of the community tend their herds, cut hay on the almost perpendicular hillsides, and clamber up and down the stony and tortuous paths leading to their mountain homes.

If Americans are as yet in almost total ignorance of this little spot, successfully hidden for years at the extreme end of the lovely Val d'Illiez, it is by no means undiscovered, and, owing to the recent foreign invasion, these fair traitors to the conventional skirt have become as shy as the proverbial chamois, and one must seek them upon their own heights during the summer season, when the new electric tramway which has supplanted the old-time diligence renders this village almost too accessible to the ever-growing tourist army.

En route from Italy, one leaves the Simplon line at Saint Maurice, rides for a few minutes in a shuttle train of doubtful comfort, and, arriving at Monthey, takes the tram, which immediately commences an ascent of the fertile valley. Through vineyard and chestnut grove, over roaring mountain streams and past various hamlets, the little train wends its way, ever upward.

Leaving the heat of the plain below, one gradually emerges into an atmosphere of crystalline coolness. Champery, the end of the railway and the last village in the valley, lies 3,500 feet above the sea. Except its bracing air, one is unconscious of the altitude, as all about tower the infinitely greater heights of the Dents du Midi and the Dents Blanches, their white "teeth" so dazzling in the sunlight that one welcomes the almost ever-present curtain of cloud which veils their brightness. Some 300 feet below the village the rapid and noisy Vieze, home of that delectable fish, the "ombre," rushes down the bed of the valley from its source in the Col de Coux, another mountain, at whose summit lies the frontier of Savoy and a customs-house, and from whence one may continue one's walk in France to Chamonix.

The country abounds in walks and climbs to suit the most expert or inexperienced mountaineer. First and foremost of these is the ascent of the Dent du Midi, more than 10,000 feet in height. Of its seven teeth, the Haute Cime is most popular and least dangerous. Parties usually leave Champery in the afternoon, sup at Bonaveau, snatch a few hours of sleep, and are off before dawn in order to reach the summit for a far-reaching panorama of the sun-kissed Alps awaking from their sleep.

It was at this little chalet of Bonaveau that one party, finding their hopes of an ascent shattered by torrential rain, resolved to play bridge and amuse themselves as best they could until the wee sma' hours; but "English as she is spoke" and accompanying laughter evidently jarred upon the proprietor's nerves, for in the morning their modest bill was embellished with the strange item: "Extra: Pour bruit fait pendant la nuit (for noise made during the night), 5 francs."

To return to the village, its one street lined by chalets with gayly flowering window-boxes and neat gardens, hotels, pensions, and little shops, let us occupy ourselves with the cosmopolitan throng that wanders back and forth on any August day.

The Hotel Dent du Midi, Champery's largest and most modern hostelry, is the best point of vantage for such a survey. Choosing a comfortable chair from beneath its striped awnings, we call a waitress wearing one of the typical scarlet kerchiefs on her head to bring us tea. While waiting we may listen to the orchestra and marvel at the many countries of the world represented in this small corner of it. The English and French element predominate, and as yet the American is in the minority, but electricity, steam heat and all the commodities of modern life that especially recommend a place to his luxury-loving heart are fast doing away with its former simplicity. What a field in which to study human nature, national characteristics, and that intangible something which stamps indelibly the types of each country for its own.

There goes a former prime minister of Austria off for a walk with his beautiful wife, his fox terriers bounding in glee at his heels. A distinguished Roman and his two sons are returning from an all-day climb, their arms filled with Alpine roses. Here comes an English army officer, pack on back and alpenstock in hand, off with his guide for "the Dent." A little Indian princess tosses a bit of cake to her squirming and anticipatory dachshund. Out in the garden four hilarious Parisiennes are settling their accounts at bridge. A Greek countess flicks the ashes from her cigarette, as she sips her tea in company with a young Roumanian. An Italian admiral strolls into the "poste," and the inevitable American girl returns from tennis. So one might continue indefinitely, for Swiss, Dutch, Russian, Hungarian, and even Egyptian are all represented in this out-of-the-way little place to such an extent that during the annual tennis tournament lodgings of any sort, be it ever so homely or primitive, is at a premium.

It is in June, however, that Champery is at its loveliest. Then the fields are carpeted with masses of wild flowers of the most extraordinary beauty and variety, delicate orchid-like blossoms that might have been hot-house grown mixing with the more sturdy ones, and it is with real regret that one sees them swept away by the relentless scythe in haying time. In the heart of the village lies the newly restored parish church, with its unique and ancient crown-capped bell-tower, from which a veritable chaos of chimes peal forth on feast days.

Mention of Champery would not be complete without a word as to its favorite strolls, the "Petit" and "Grand Paradis"—two lovely wooded spots by the rapid Vieze, where one may sit beneath the pines and listen to its noisy music—and "les Galeries," a natural rock formation in the sheer cliff rising from the right bank of the river, and from which a splendid view of the village is to be had.

But it is toward the east, a half hour distant, that we wend our way most frequently, for there lies "Le Calvaire," a stone cross set upon a projecting knoll which dominates the entire Val d'Illiez far down to the peaceful Valley of the Rhone and across to the distant peaks of Chaussy, Gummfluh, and the Mont d'Or glistening in the sun. From this point, midway between the valley and the mountains, seated beneath that cross, eternal symbol of death, one may best watch the mystery of the departing sun as it sinks behind the Col de Coux. Then the veil that hangs all day before the Dent du Midi lifts, and the dying rays slowly flood the mountains' cold, dead whiteness with the rosy glow of life and eternal promise.

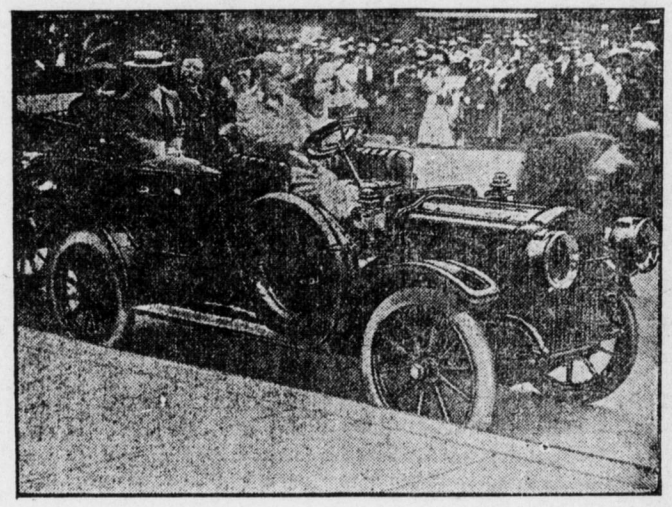
Finds Homes For Children

Recently two large parties of children left Liverpool by the Allan liner Corsican, Captain Cook, for Quebec. One party, consisting of boys and girls, was from the Birt home, and the children were under the care of Miss Birt, who traveled in the ship. This lady has been engaged for 37 years in rescuing children and has taken out over 6,000 and settled them in the Dominion of Canada. The party in the Corsican was the eighty-first which has gone out under the auspices of the home.—London Times.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS AND IS GIVEN AN OVATION SELDOM EQUALED

The Mighty Traveler Goes Buoyantly Through a Long and Trying Reception-Parade, Showing Lively Interest in Everything American

The White Company Receives Unique Compliment for the Sturdy Reliability of Its Steam Car From Mr. Roosevelt and Family



Theodore Roosevelt and Party in White Steamer.)

After fifteen months absence, exactly as scheduled, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt disembarked from the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Saturday morning, June 18, at 11 a. m. To the keen disappointment of a large group of newspaper correspondents, Mr. Roosevelt absolutely refused, as heretofore, to be interviewed or to talk on political subjects, but his rapid fire of questions showed the same virile interest in public affairs as before.

If the welcome tendered by the vast throng may be considered a criterion upon which to base a "return from Elba," surely there was no discordant note in the immense reception-parade, nor in the wildly clamorous crowd which cheered at every glimpse and hung on his very word.

The incidents of the day in New York were many, but perhaps none better illustrated the nervous energy and vitality of the man, the near-mania to be up-and-doing, which he has brought back to us, than the discarding of horses and carriages for the swifter and more reliable automobiles. The moment the Roosevelt family and immediate party landed, they were whisked away in White Steamers to the home of Mrs. Douglas Robinson at 433 Fifth avenue. A little later, when the procession reached the corner of Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, Colonel Roosevelt again showed his preference for the motor car in general and the White cars in particular, when he, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Collector Loeb transferred from their carriage to White Steamers, which were in waiting for them.

After luncheon at Mr. Robinson's house, the entire party, including Colonel Roosevelt, again entered White cars and were driven to Long Island City, where they were to take a special train to the ex-President's home at Oyster Bay.

The supremacy of the White cars with the Roosevelt party was again demonstrated on Sunday, when the party was driven to church in the White Steamers, and a group of some forty prominent Rough Riders were taken in a White Gasoline Truck to a clambake at the Travers island clubhouse of the New York Athletic Club.

Cost of Spontaneity.

"I want the office, of course," said the aspiring statesman, "but not unless I am the people's choice."

"We can fix that, too," said his campaign manager; "only you know it's a good deal more expensive to be the people's choice than it is to go in as the compromise candidate."

TAKE A FOOT-BATH TO-NIGHT

After dissolving one or two Allen's Foot-Tabs (Antiseptic tablets for the foot-bath) in the water. It will take out all soreness, smarting and tenderness, remove foot odors and freshen the feet. Allen's Foot-Tabs instantly relieve weariness and sweating or inflamed feet and hot nervousness of the feet at night. Then for comfort throughout the day shake Allen's Foot-Ease the antiseptic powder into your shoes. Sold everywhere 25c. Avoid substitutes. Samples of Allen's Foot-Tabs mailed FREE or our regular size sent by mail for 25c. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

"Foot-Tabs for Foot-Tubs."

An Answer in Kind.

"How did the trouble in the family start?"

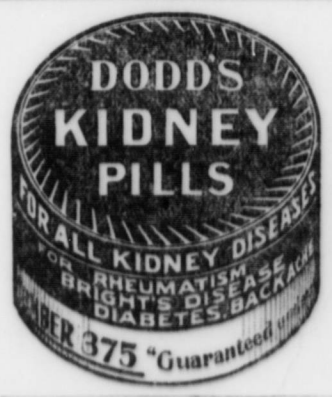
"The wife, it seems, got tired of her husband's heavy wit."

"Why didn't she simply make a light retort?"

"She did. She threw the lamp at him."

For Red, Itching Eyelids, Cysts, Styes Falling Eyelashes and All Eyes That Need Care Try Murine Eye Salve. Aseptic Tubes—Trial Size—25c. Ask Your Druggist or Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Theatrical expense accounts come under the head of play bills.



Weak Women

should heed such warnings as headache, nervousness, backache, depression and weariness and fortify the system with the aid of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

GENUINE must bear signature:

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts & kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts All Season. Made of metal, cannot spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Of all dealers or sent prepaid for 30c.

HAROLD SOMERS
150 DeKalb Ave.
Brooklyn, New York

SEA SHELLS 25 shells, each a different variety, by mail, for 25 cents. Genuine Pink Coral Necklace with spring clasp, by registered mail, one for 47 cts. or three for $1.00. Shell Scarf Pin one 10 cents or three for 25 cents. Lucky Old Shoe Pin, two shoes on a pin, two pins 10 cents, one dozen, 45 cents, stamps taken. Large showy shells and curios for fairs, church bazars, on commission.
J. F. POWELL Waukegan, Ill. U. S. A.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS

Choice quality; reds and roans, white faces or angus bought on orders. Tens of Thousands to select from. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Correspondence Invited. Come and see for yourself.

National Live Stock Com. Co.
At either
Kansas City, Mo., St. Joseph, Mo., S. Omaha, Neb.

Up-Set Sick Feeling

that follows taking a dose of castor oil, salts or calomel, is about the worst you can endure—Ugh—it gives one the creeps. You don't have to have it—CASCARETS move the bowels—tone up the liver—without these bad feelings. Try them. 914

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

FLORIDA LAND. Investigate Prosper Colony (Orange Co.) Florida. Heart of the orange and truck section. High, healthful, fertile, beautiful. Excellent markets. Increase your income and enjoy life. Five-acre farm $100—easy terms. Excursion soon, very low rates. White P. V. Off., Toledo, Ohio.

PATENT YOUR IDEAS. They may bring you wealth. 96-page Book Free. Est. 1869. Fitzgerald & Co., Pat. Attys. Box E, Washington, D.C.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

ESTABLISHED, 1866.

Cameron County Press

HENRY H. MULLIN,
Editor and Proprietor
ORVILLE PROUDFOOT, Assistant and Manager
RAYMOND KLEES, Assistant Foreman.
W. SCOTT STERNER, Assistant Local Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor,
JOHN K. TENER,
Charleroi, Washington county.
For Lieutenant Governor,
CONGRESSMAN JOHN M. REYNOLDS,
Bedford county.
For State Treasurer,
C. FRED WRIGHT,
Susquehanna county.
For Congress,
CHAS. E. PATTON,
Clearfield County.
For Representative in General Assembly,
JOSIAH HOWARD,
Emporium.

Breezy County News

SINNAMAHONING.

Mrs. A. J. Barclay and children are visiting at Connellsville, Pa.

Miss Mabel Buchanan was called away last week, by the death of her father.

Miss Helen Counsil has returned from Keating Summit.

Miss Sara Munsell is visiting Mrs. Arvilla Counsil and family.

Miss Bertha Fulton is visiting her brother Harry at Butler, Pa.

Mrs. W. T. Piper and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Brooks.

Nace H. Drum, now located at DuBois, was home on the Fourth.

Joe B. Counsil, of Tyler, spent the Fourth with his mother here.

Miss Myrtle Shafer spent the Fourth at Olean.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Cole are visiting out of town relatives.

Quite a number of our young people went to St. Marys to celebrate on Monday, the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kinsley and daughter, Marguerite, were out of town Sunday and Monday.

Walter Phillips spent the Fourth at Driftwood.

Mrs. Cora Bailey and daughter Elmerdene, of Westport, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. O. Meixell and sons have returned from a visit at Wilkesbarre.

John Berfield and son Rex, of Hicks Run, were in town Tuesday of this week.

W. H. Metzger has sold his property at Wyside to Jesse Michaels.

Nathan Silin is moving into the new addition to his store.

July 5th, 1910. XXX

HUNTLEY.

C. W. Johnson and his sister Mrs. Selburn Logue were Sinnamahoning visitors on Sunday.

The Driftwood callers this week were B. J. Collins, C. J. Miller, G. E. Wylie, A. W. Smith and Selburn Logue.

Creston Hill of Medix Run is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. R. Smith, this week.

L. H. Smith is improving after his spell of sickness.

Several of our young folks attended the show at Driftwood on Thursday night and all reported a fine time.

Mrs. W. R. Smith received a message on Wednesday from Jamestown, N. Y., that her little nephew Leland Walker, son of E. I. Walker was dead. He had only been sick a few days.

Clyde Collins, while sawing wood with his new engine was struck in the face by a piece of wood which was thrown by the saw and cut very badly.

The Hill reunion which was held at the residence of W. R. Smith on Thursday, July 7th was a very pleasant affair. About thirty relatives of the Hill family were present. The day being a very bad one many did not attend on that account. Had the day been pleasant many more would have been present.

A. W. Smith had the misfortune to lose his pet crow.

July 7th, 1910. STORY.

Latest Popular Music.

Miss May Gould, teacher of piano fort has received a full line of the latest and most popular sheet music. All the popular airs. Popular and classical music. Prices reasonable.

44-tf.

Warning

All persons are hereby forbidden from trespassing upon the property of this Company without a permit from this office, or the Manager at the works'

KEYSTONE POWDER MFG. CO.
Emporium, Pa., August 1st 1903

Good Piano for Sale.

A Bradbury Piano (square) in good condition.
Apply at PRESS office. 37-tf.

MEDIX RUN.

Horace Smith and party left here Saturday evening to visit the former's brother at Renovo.

James Krise, who has been at Odessa spending the Fourth returned to his home Thursday.

Mr. Nelson and wife of DuBois visited their daughter at this place a few days last week.

Mrs. True London and children are visiting relatives at Brookville this week.

Mrs. Eva Johnson, of Reynoldsville, visited Mrs. Calvin Colburn here on the Fourth.

Margaret Doyle and Harry Ford were visitors in town on Thursday.

Chas. Barr and family visited home folks at Miller's Run the fore part of the week.

Geo. Pistner was a business visitor at DuBois Thursday.

John Harris, of Weedville, was in town on the Fourth. He played in our town band. Harris can handle a snare drum all right.

Harry Slaton and wife, of Reading, were visitors in town last week.

Miss Nellie Miller, of DuBois, is visiting the Misses Wagner at this place.

Miss Alice Nefcy, of Benezette, visited Mrs. McDonald here on Saturday.

Miss Amanda Giller, of St. Marys, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Dollinger

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arndt is very sick at this writing.

Chester Backus is away visiting his brother at Linden. He is learning to be an operator.

Mrs. Edward Bouch, of Caledonia, visited relatives here last week.

The Red Men and Haymakers will hold a banquet in Robinson's Hall, Thursday evening. All Red Men are cordially invited to attend.

Lawrence Moody and wife, who have been visiting the former's brother, at Driftwood, returned Thursday evening.

Miss Iva Backus is visiting relatives at Williamsport and other points.

Mrs. Clarence English, of Penfield, visited her sister here last week.

Curt Frantz and wife, who returned from the South four weeks ago, will take up housekeeping in part of L. B. Russell residence on Brooklyn Side.

Mrs. Henry Backus, of this place, is at the Williamsport hospital.

Lorren Allen, of this place, took in the sights at DuBois on the Fourth.

Martin Hill and family attended the Hill reunion, which was held at Huntley last week.

Mrs. Dan Ross and Miss Abbie and and daughter Marjorie were DuBois visitors on the Fourth.

Squire Davis had business at Clearfield one day last week.

Andrew Wagner was a visitor at Reynoldsville the fore part of the week.

RED BIRD.

CAMERON.

Nice rain Tuesday noon.

Mrs. D. Sullivan Sr., and children returned from a weeks' vacation in Cleveland.

Mrs. C. B. Potter was able to go to Emporium last week after a very long illness. Her many friends are glad to hear of her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lizzie Vallis is visiting her sister Mrs. G. L. Page the past few days.

A. A. Smith of Sterling was busy in this place the past few days at the tower.

G. L. Page, signalman, is still busy at work at Keating tower.

Cameron Ball team defeated Sterling Run here Sunday. Score: 14—13. Heavy hitting featured, it being a 12 inning game.

Frank is learning parrot language now; at least he was seen talking to one Sunday eve in a cage.

Two Italians had a little trouble among themselves at the Brick Works Monday evening, starting with brickbats and winding up with guns and knives, when Sheriff Norris was called, capturing one but the other got away.

Prof. D. B. Peterson, who has taught quite a number of successful terms of school in this place, Sterling Run and elsewhere and was liked by all in whose companionship he came, has secured the position as principal of East Kane schools and District Supt. of Whetmore Township, with 12 schools under his jurisdiction, at a salary understood to be $900 for a nine months' term.

His many friends wish him every success in his new undertaking.

LOUISE.

How to Live on $5.

If a person she is weak or nervous desires robust health again, the small sum of $5, when put for Sexine Pills, will bring new strength in a very short time. These great tonic pills have without question done more than any other remedy in producing steady nerves. Price, $1 a box, six boxes for $5, with full guarantee for all forms of weakness. Address or call on R. C. Dodson, Druggist, Emporium, Pa., where they sell all the principal remedies and do not substitute.

The Churches.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
REV. J. F. ANDERSON, Pastor.

Rev. Emory M. Stevens, District Superintendent, will preach at 10:30, a. m. The pastor will preach in the evening. Quarterly Conference Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

SINNAMAHONING.

Hon. G. W. Huntley's men are cutting the hay on the Cameron Powder Co's lands, this week.

A. J. Barclay and Arthur Bailey attended court at Emporium Monday.

Hon. C. F. Barclay left Tuesday for Lequin and later to the Adirondacks.

J. R. Batchelder, tax collector, was up the Fork Saturday to collect taxes for 1910.

D. President Mrs. Shotsberger, of Hicks Run, came down Tuesday evening to install the officers of Camp 122, P. O of A.

Mrs. Mary Dinger, and Mrs. Berfield, of Hicks Run, were visitors in town Tuesday.

Misses Bennettie Bennett and Lottie Colwell visited friends at Ridgway and St. Marys this week.

Miss Pearl Sides, of Renovo, was a visitor the first of the week.

Miss Maud Lupro visited her parents at St. Marys over Sunday and remained over the Fourth.

Miss Miranda Mason and Erma Bennett visited St. Marys over the Fourth.

John Goss and Tracy Berfield had some attraction at St. Marys on the Fourth.

Mrs. Wm. Swank, of First Fork, wa a visitor here on Friday.

Misses Ada and Ella Berfield visited their sister, Mrs. H. Manning, at DuBois, last week.

Miss Ethel Davison and Asbury Summerson visited friends at North Bend and Gleasonton last week.

It looks as though there would be some more dwellings erected here in the near future.

Miss Jennie Fizzle, of Olean, is visiting her aunt, Miss Myrtle Shafer, this week.

G. W. Batcheler went to Jamestown, N. Y., on Monday.

Miss Alica Shafer, who has been sick for some time, went to Williamsport Saturday and underwent an operation for appendicitis on Monday. The operation was successful and her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

The festival held by the Shell Girls on July 1st was a grand success. There was a large crowd, as the evening was fine. The Citizens Band was there and made it very pleasant to those who like fine music. The Ice Cream run short early in the evening, so the receipts were not so large as they would have been but the ladies did very well, but as it was cleared $16.15 which was turned over to the church Trustees. Debse did not get in time to get any cream but he helped the girls out in their good work.

DEBSE

Miss Alice Shafer, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jas. A. Shafer, went to Williamsport last Saturday, where Misss Shafer entered the City Hospital for treatment.

Miss Iva Crum spent Sunday with her parents here. She is teaching school at Lorshbaugh.

Miss Myrtle Shafer visited in Emporium last Friday.

Mrs. Earl Johnson spent a few days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Wheaton at Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Counsil, of Lock Haven, spent last Sunday in town, guests of Mrs. Arvilla Counsil.

Arthur Barclay made a business trip to Emporium Monday.

Hon. C. F. Barclay was in town Tuesday, en route for Williamsport.

Amos Bennett is having his house painted.

Mr. Amos Fenton spent Sunday at his home in Emporium.

W. H. Lupold is improving his residence by having it painted.

Special services at the M. E. Church this week. The regular weekly prayer meeting was held Wednesday evening, preaching by Presiding Elder Stevens, Thursday evening and preaching by Rev. Skillington, of Renovo, Friday evening. Next Sunday evening Communion Service will be held in the Church.

Mrs. Frank Miller is reported critically ill at her home up the Fork.

Miss Anna Chase, of Renovo, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Blodget.

Mrs. John Berfield and son, of Hicks Run, visited relatives in town this week.

July 13, 1910. XXX

Weak, Weary Women.

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them.

When the back aches and throbs.
When housework is torture.
When night brings no rest nor sleep.
Women's lot is a weary one.
There is a way to escape these woes.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure such ills.
Have cured women here in Emporium.
This is one Emporium woman's testimony.

Mrs. Phoebe Morse, Fifth Street, Emporium, Pa., says: "I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills and can strongly recommend them for kidney trouble. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Taggart's Drug store and their use relieved me of a long standing attack of kidney complaint. I take pleasure in making the fact known that Doan's Kidney Pills can be depended upon."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

STERLING RUN.

Miss Stella Yocum returned home Monday from several weeks' visit with her sister at Beechwood.

Mrs. Duggan, of Williamsport, was the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. H. Strawbridge, over Sunday.

Sterling Base Ball Team played Cameron Sunday; score, 13 to 14 in favor of Cameron.

Miss Elizabeth Arnold, of Elmira, was the guest of her sister Mrs. J. E. Smith, the past week.

Little Margaret Neenan is quite ill with measles at this writing and Mr. Neenan has a very sore hand.

Dr. Wright and wife, of Erie, were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. E. Herrick, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Dice returned home Monday from a few days' visit with uncle, Mr. Sykes, at Kearing Summit.

Mrs. Elmer Whiting and family left the past week for Penfield, where they will camp for several months, at her husband's camp.

Quite a number of town people attended the Camp Meeting at Emporium Sunday.

P. E. Trump, of St. Marys, was a visitor in town the past week.

Miss Zoella Mason left for Renovo Wednesday, where she will visit for a short time.

Mrs. Jones and daughter, Mrs. Berry, attended the funeral of the former's sister, at Emporium Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Hulsinger and son, after spending a few days in town with relatives and friends returned to her home at Renovo, Wednesday.

W. H. Strawbridge left for Portland Mills Saturday, where he has accepted a position in the tannery.

Luscia Giovanni and wife left for Indiana county Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Wylie is visiting in the State of Ohio.

William Bagley had to have two valuable dogs killed Tuesday, on account of their having a fight with a porcupine.

Rev. Ebersole and wife returned recently from Buffalo, accompanied by their little grandson, Raymond Goodsell.

BLUE BELL.

NORTH CREEK.

After having such backward "wintry" weather, the hot days have at last visited us, and we are "thawed out" enough to scribble, and now the little song of "We cut the lilies and hay" is in season, for the "haymakers" are busy.

We enjoyed a heavy rain Sunday night which did the crops much good. It did not only rain but it poured, and was still raining early Monday morning. It would be well for some people to carry their coats and be prepared when coming home in the "wee small hours."

Wm. F. Lewis is able to be up again after an illness of a few weeks. Pneumonia is not a pleasant visitor. Dr. Bush attended him.

Mrs. E. M. Smith who was at the hospital, was brought home, with no improvement, and is in a serious condition with no hopes of recovery. She was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Housler.

Corydon Housler has left us and has gone to Cook's farm to work.

Mrs. Malvina Carter is home again after visiting relatives and friends on Rich Valley.

Tressa Britton, one of our young ladies, who is working up West Creek, paid a visit to her parents a short time ago. How is the new Bike, Tressa.

Quite a number of our people attended the Camp meeting held in the park and report a very interesting meeting.

Hazel Chandler is home from a two weeks visit in the city, being the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Leavitt, and family.

J. W. Lewis went to the city Monday.

Mrs. Solveson called on friends on West Creek Tuesday morning (early.)

R. Burton Moore was visiting relatives and friends the past week and is now working for Robert Warner.

F. A. Lewis made a flying trip to the city Tuesday morning, as did also Horace Birch.

Will Spence came up from the city Tuesday, guest of his cousin, Mrs. Annie Housler, and family.

Mrs. Moore, from Rich Valley, came over to see her sister, Mrs. Solveson, on Wednesday.

Invitations are out to the public to attend an Ice Cream and Box Social at the school house here, the proceeds of which is to get a bell for the school. Don't forget the date, Saturday evening, July 23. Come one, come all and have a joyous time.

North Creek was well represented at the Ladies' Missionery Society, which was held on West Creek at Mrs. Laura Brundage's, Wednesday of last week. Those in attendance were Mesdames Solveson, Britton, Hockman and Housler; the Misses Bertha Britton and Myrtle Lewis, and F. A. Lewis.

Mrs. Minnie Brundage and daughter Eva, of Wrights, Pa., is guest of Mrs. Solveson.

Quite a number of Emporiumites were seen on our streets within the past week.

Mrs. Blanche Dow is on the sick list.

Chas. Barr called on friends here a short time ago.

Ethel Britton is home once more, but only for a short time, too, as she will soon make her departure for Clear Creek where she is intending to teach school this coming term. Our best wishes go with her, and we wish her every success.

BLUE JAY.

Extensive Chicken Farm.

We copy the following from a New Jersey paper, handed us by Mr. Pierson, of this place:

Vineland Manor, on Main Avenue, is one of the interesting places to visit. The latch string always hangs out. Frederick Julian, the proprietor, never fails to tell interesting stories of his experience in the manufacture of dynamite. He is a pioneer in the business, having commenced in 1872, when there was only one factory in United States. That was located at Drakesville, New Jersey, near Dover. The output was small because there was only a limited amount used east of the Rocky Mountains in those days. Of the 42 leading men in the business, such as manufacturers, chemists and foremen, Mr Julian is one of two that are alive to-day. The other is Mr. Patterson who is with the DuPonts. All of the forty met violent deaths. Mr. Julian had several shake-ups but always came out with his life. Now he has the chicken fever and he is fast covering his desirable twenty-five acres of land with breeding pens and laying houses. He believes wide ranges are essential to healthy hens, and the way his eighteen hundred White Wyandottes and S. C. Leghorns are growing, shows a master hand at the helm. This man is J. Harry Wolsieffer, editor of the Poultry Digest, printed in New York, and a string of other titles like Secretary of the New Jersey League of Poultry Raisers, Licensed Judge and Lecturer. He has lectured in every county in this State and many times in Pennsylvania and New York. He has built three plants and run them successfully. By fall he expects to have a thousand laying hens and in time the flock will be increased to five thousand. The stock came from Kentucky and is supposed to be the best in the world.

By the trap nest system, it is proposed to select the best out of the best and thereby obtain to as near perfect as is possible. Each hen wears a silver band with a number and when she steps into the nest to lay, the nest closes and keeps her there, until released by an attendant. In that way the number of eggs she lays a month is noted, and if she does not come up to the standard, off goes her head. Some hens lay as many as 225 eggs a year, while others do not lay a hundred. By sorting out the best, Mr. Wolsieffer hopes to get layers that will give the very highest rate of profit.

There is no hospital on the Julian ranch. Whenever a chicken gets in the dumps, Mr. Wolsieffer has it killed immediately. He says doctored chickens make weak stock and the weakness, as it spreads in the flock, is very expensive. Everything looks thrifty an this poultry farm and everything points toward success.

Mr Julian has spent about $1500 on residence, making alterations, putting in a water system and all modern conveniences. By the time he gets five thousand hens to laying it is believed he will have $15,000 invested.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
stops the cough and heals lungs

DEATH'S DOINGS.

RYAN.

MRS. FLORA TAGGART RYAN, aged 62, died at Ridgway, at six o'clock last evening. The funeral will be held on Friday at two p. m., from the residence of Mrs. Leonard Taggart at this place. Mrs. Ryan has been in very feeble health for many years.

Killed Monster Snakes.

John Quigley killed a very large rattlesnake on July 4th, on Four Mile. The snake measured 46 inches and sported nine rattles and button. "Uncle John" has the hide on exhibition at his place of business on Broad street.

***

Miss Maud Steck, clerk in Keystone Powder office, did not faint when she met a two foot snake on West Fourth street, but jumped onto the reptile, which fastened its fangs in her dress skirt. She stood her ground and stamped it to death and went on her way as unconcerned as though it was a bug.

***

Jos. Craven killed a rattlesnake at the Keystone Park, last Sunday that measured 42 inches in length.

Property For Sale.

The Alex. DeShetler property at Wyside, near Sinnamahoning, is offered for sale. Apply to Mr. M. Blodget, at Sinnamahoning, Pa., or to Mr. Alex. DeShetler at Honaker, Va.

19-3t

Protection in Germany.

The Philadelphia "Record" publishes an article under the caption "Does Protection Protect Labor?" in which it presents some comparative data to show that wages are as high in some industries in Free-Trade England as they are in Protective Germany. To be really illuminating the "Record" should go back a few years and contrast the condition which its table of German wages now shows with that which existed before Germany succeeded in building up a big manufacturing industry. It is not so long ago that English artisans and workers of all kinds were earning very much more than Germans in like employments, but the difference is nearly wiped out by the growth of the manufacturing prosperity in the Fatherland. Concurrent with the expansion of manufactures in Germany there has been a steady increase in the condition of the worker. Formerly the German worker was about the most illy compensated in Europe; now he rates up with the best, and the probabilities favor the belief that perseverance is the policy which has made Germany a great manufacturing nation will finally put him on a much higher wage plane than the workers of Free-Trade England.—San Francisco "Chronicle."

Local news on every page.

WANTED

At once. Men to represent us, either locally or traveling. Now is the time to start. Money in the work for the right men. Apply at once and secure territory.
ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y
1o-4m.

Pennsylvania Railroad

TWO-DAY EXCURSION
TO
$2.50 to Buffalo
AND RETURN
$2.75 to Niagara Falls
AND RETURN
From Emporium Junction
Tuesday, July 26, 1910

Tickets good going only on trains leaving 6:30 A. M., or 8:45 A. M. Good returning on all regular trains leaving Niagara Falls and Buffalo July 26 or 27. Baggage will not be checked on these tickets. Tickets will not be accepted for passage in Pullman Parlor or Sleeping Cars.

Children Between Five and Twelve Years of Age, Half Fare.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.
650-22-2t.
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

Flint & Kent

We Announce Our Semi-annual

July Clearance Sale

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists
For Women and Girls

This important Clearance Sale is very comprehensive, embracing almost our entire stock of Women's and Girls' made up garments.

Sizes for girls and small women as well as regular and extra large sizes.

To those familiar with the character of our merchandise it is unnecessary to comment upon the exceptional opportunities afforded by these semi-annual sales.

Garments are grouped in many instances at *half price and less.*

Washable Waists—Special Assortments
At half price and less—$1.50, $2, $2.50 each

Boys' Wash Suits—Half Price

We refund railway fares in accordance with the regulations of the Retail Merchants' Association—$5 purchases, express paid, within 150 miles of Buffalo.

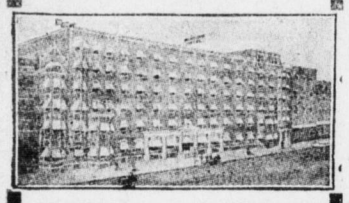
351-357 Main street,
Buffalo, N. Y.

FLINT & KENT

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



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DRINK

Sizerville Mineral Water

Clean, Pure and Healthy.

We are prepared to furnish the citizens of Emporium this popular Water, either PLAIN OR CARBONATED, in bottles.

Drop a postal card—we will do the rest The analysis of the celebrated Sizerville Water has made it famous all over the country.

Orders may be left at Geo. F. Balcom store, or water may be purchased by the case at the same place.

Address,

Magnetic Mineral Water Co.,

SIZERVILLE, PA.

HUMPHREYS'

Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics

"For Every Living Thing on the Farm." Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Dogs, Poultry.

A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lung Fever.
B. B. For SPRAINS, Lameness, Rheumatism.
C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distemper.
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E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza.
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COUDERSPORT & PORT ALLEGANY R. R

Taking effect Aug. 22, 1909.

EASTWARD

STATIONS.	6	10	2	4	18
		P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Port Allegany, . . Lv.		2 33	11 37	7 12	9 00
Chemical Works....		*2 36	○○	○○	○
Burtville,.....		2 44	11 48	7 22	9 11
Roulette,.....		2 56	11 57	7 30	9 23
Knowlton's, ...		*3 00	12 01	○○	○
Mina,.....		3 06	12 07	7 40	9 33
Olmsted,.....		*3 10	12 11	*7 44	9 37
		3 18	12 20	7 52	9 45
Coudersport. { Ar.	A. M.	.....			
{ Lv.	6 10	.....	12 37		
North Coudersport,	○○	.....	*12 41	.....	.....
Frink's,.....	*5 50	.....	*12 49	.....	.....
Colesburg,.....	5 57	.....	12 57	.....	.....
Seven Bridges,.....	*6 02	.....	*1 02	.....	.....
Raymonds, ...	6 12	.....	1 13	.....	.....
Gold, ...	6 17	.....	1 19	.....	.....
Newfield, ...		.....	1 23	.....	.....
Newfield Junction,..	6 27	.....	1 32	.....	.....
Perkins,.....	*6 30	.....	*1 35	.....	.....
Carpenter's,.....	○○	.....	*1 39	.....	.....
Crowell's,.....	*6 36	.....	*1 42	.....	.....
Ulysses,.....	7 20	.....	1 52	.....	.....
		A. M.	P. M.	.....	.....

WESTWARD.

STATIONS.	3	1			5
	P. M.	A. M.			P. M.
Port Allegany, ...	2 10	8 50			5 10
Chemical works	○○	○○			○○
Burtville, ...	1 57	8 37			4 57
Roulette,.....	1 50	8 11			4 50
Knowlton's, ...	1 45	○○			*4 45
Mina,.....	1 40	8 21			4 40
Olmsted,.....	*1 35				4 35
Coudersport, { Lv.	1 30	8 12		P. M.	4 30
{ Ar		8 50		.....	
North Coudersport,	.....	○○	.....	.....	3 30
Frink's, ...	.....	*7 57	.....	.....	3 23
Colesburg,.....	.....	*7 50	.....	.....	3 15
Seven Bridges,.....	.....	*7 46	.....	.....	3 08
Raymond's	.....	*7 37	.....	.....	3 04
Gold, ...	.....	7 34	.....	.....	*2 54
Newfield	.....	○○	.....	.....	*2 50
Newfield Junction, ...	.....	7 25	.....	.....	*2 46
Perkins,.....	.....	*7 14	.....	.....	2 42
Carpenter's, ...	.....	*7 10	.....	.....	*2 34
Crowell's, ...	.....	*7 07	.....	.....	*2 30
Ulysses,..... Lv.	.....	7 35	.....	.....	*2 27
	.....	.....	.....	.....	2 20

Trains 1 and 2 run daily between Coudersport and Port Allegany, all other trains run week days only.

* Flag stations. ○○ Trains do not stop.

† Telegraph offices.

Trains run on Eastern Standard Time.

Connections—At Ulysses with Fall Brook R'y for points north and south. At B. & S. Junction with Buffalo & Susquehanna R. R. north for Wellsville, south for Galeton and Addison. At Port Allegany with Pennsylvania R. R., north for Buffalo, Olean, Bradford and Smethport; south for Keating Summit, Austin, Emporium and Penna R. R., points.

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Coudersport, Pa.

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A Safe, Certain Relief for Suppressed Menstruation. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Safe. Certain! Guaranteed! Without Medicine. Mail prepaid for $1.00 per box. Will send FREE on trial, to be paid for when cured. Secure Free. If you suspect from any cause need for relief write to the

UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 76, Lancaster, Pa.

Sold in Emporium by L. Taggart and R. C. Dodson

The Hat Straw Crop.

The greater part of the straw employed for making summer hats comes from Italy. To obtain a suitable straw for this purpose the wheat is sown as thickly as possible in order that the growth of the plant may be impoverished as well as to produce a thin stalk. The Italian wheat blooms at the beginning of June and is pulled up by hand by the roots when the grain is half developed. Should it be allowed to remain in the ground a longer time the straw would become too brittle for the purpose for which it is grown. Uprooted straws to the number of about five dozen, the size of the compass of the two hands, are firmly tied together in little sheaves and stowed away in barns. After that the straw is again spread out to catch the heavy summer dews and to bleach in the sun. When the product has been sufficiently bleached it is put into small bundles and classified. The last step is to cut it close above the first joint from the top, when it is again tied up in small bundles containing about sixty stalks each and is then ready for the market. —Harper's Weekly.

The Languages of Paradise.

Every language has its admirers. In "Lucile" the author, Owen Meredith, maintained that when he heard French spoken as he approved he "found himself quietly falling in love." Edward Hutton is another instance of this lingual fascination. In stating his preference in his enchanting "Cities of Spain" he recalls an interesting mediaeval legend. He says:

"And as I listened to the splendid syllables of the Castilian tongue that rang eloquently through the twilight I remembered the saying of that old Spanish doctor of whom James Howell tells us in his 'Instructions For Forraine Travell'—to wit, that Spanish, Italian and French, these three daughters of the Latin language, were spoken in paradise; that God Almighty created the world in Spanish, the tempter persuaded Eve in Italian and Adam begged pardon in French."

Taste Is Localized.

Taste is curiously localized in the mouth. Put a lump of sugar on the tip of your tongue and you will find it distinctly sweet. Then try it halfway back on the tongue and you will find it tasteless. All sweet or aromatic substances, such as wine, sugar and coffee, can be properly appreciated by the front half of the tongue, a piece of knowledge that every true connoisseur applies when he sips instead of taking a mouthful. With most other substances, however, the reverse is true. In these cases the tip of the tongue serves only for touching—it is the back part that tastes. The sides of the mouth, too, are quite insensible to certain substances not tasteless. Put some salt or vinegar between the teeth and the cheek and you will find them absolutely flavorless.—London Standard.

Wrestling For Rent.

In several cantons of Switzerland the custom prevails of holding wrestling matches and other exhibitions of physical strength at their choral, gymnastic and rifle festivals. The champions taking part in these athletic sports belong to the most diverse ranks in the social scale. Thus at a recent festival at Grenchen, a little town in the canton of Soleure, a wealthy property owner and his tenant, a carpenter, stepped into the arena to wrestle according to the rules of the art. There were to be four rounds, or "falls." The stake for each "fall" was one quarter's rent. After the carpenter had thrown his landlord four times the victor's prize was awarded to him, and he accordingly found himself entitled to live in his house rent free for a whole year.

A Henpecked Astrologer.

Lilly, the astrologer and alchemist, could not see for himself sufficiently far into that future which he professed to be able to scan so clearly for others to guard him against making a fool of himself by marrying. He caught a vixen, "of the temper of Mars," to use his own words, and the fact that she brought him £500 as dowry did not count for much in the way of compensation, seeing that "she and her relations cost him £1,000."

Matrimonial Dyspepsia.

"Well, how do you like married life?" inquired the friend.

"Not at all," replied the man who had married money and was suffering for it. "I'm a case of matrimonial dyspepsia."

"Matrimonial dyspepsia?"

"Yes. She never agrees with me; she's too rich."

His Deduction.

The Sunday school teacher had just explained to the juvenile class that the first parents were made from dust.

"Now, Edgar," she said to a bright little fellow, "can you tell me who the first man was?"

"Henry Clay," was the prompt reply. —Chicago News.

As to Truth Telling.

There is an eastern saying which runs: "It is good to know the truth and to tell it. It may be better, knowing the truth, to talk of date stones." London Truth.

As Bill Nye Saw It.

Bill Nye described a five shot Colt's revolver as "Professor Colt's five volume treatise on the ventilation of the human system."—Kansas City Times.

His Suggestion.

Wigwag—I never knew such a fellow as Bjones. He is always looking for trouble. Henpecked—Then why doesn't he get married?—Boston Courier.

Saved by His Wit.

Lord Justice Fitzgibbon, at the time when he was one of the justices of appeals of Ireland, was holding assizes in Tipperary county when a man was brought before him on indictment for murder. The case was proved that the victim came to his death by being hit with a stick in the hands of the defendant, but the doctor testified that he had what they called in medical parlance a "paper skull."

The case looked dark for the prisoner, however, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty. As the man was brought before the court for sentence it was noticed that his lordship had his black cap in his hand.

"Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you?" demanded Lord Fitzgibbon.

The man looked for a moment and then said, "No, your lordship, I have nothing to say, but I should like to ask one question."

"What is that, my man?" said Fitzgibbon.

"I should like to know what a man with a head like that was doing in Tipperary?"

The black cap was put away and a prison sentence imposed.

"If."

Joseph Chamberlain, the English statesman, was once indebted to a nursery rhyme for a great oratorical hit. In one of his speeches he was criticising Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury on their return from Berlin, where they had been carrying on negotiations with Bismarck. Both had made speeches explaining their actions, and one of them in the course of his oratory used the word "if" so many times as to give Mr. Chamberlain a chance in his reply to make one of those popular allusions which are remembered longer than any logic.

"What the honorable gentleman has said," he remarked, "remind me of a rhyme I learned from my nurse:

"If all the seas were bread and cheese,
If all the rivers were ink,
If all the lakes were currant cakes,
What should we have to drink?"

The effect on the audience was tremendous. No one ever forgot that "if."

Marriage Marts.

The famous Tunis marriage mart is held twice a year, in the spring and in the autumn. The Tunisian girls attend by the hundreds, each with her dowry in coin and jewelry disposed about her person. The "golden girdle of maidenhood" encircles her waist, and in it is an unsheathed dagger. When the dagger is gently removed by a passing gallant and presently returned, it means that a proposal has been made.

A prettier custom prevails among the Ooraon maids, who, at stated intervals assemble in the market place. In front of each is a lighted lamp, an emblem of conjugal fidelity. A young man feels attracted and gently blows upon the flame, extinguishing it. When the girl relights it, it is a rejectment; if she allows the lamp to go unlighted, however, the suitor is acceptable.

Wise Elephants.

Elephants, those animal sages that are constantly changing keepers, become so wise and know so much about the tricks of the trade and human nature in general that they finally will not work for any man. It is doubtful if there is a bull elephant more than fifty years old performing in this country. They have not "gone bad," as the showmen say, but have learned too much, picked up from their keepers, and they cannot be worked with safety. An elephant that is going to make trouble turns his back on his intended victim and begins to swing his great body from side to side. Then in a flash he wheels, catches the offender with his trunk and hurls him perhaps twenty feet away, following swiftly to crush the life from his body with his mighty knees.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

CURES

Coughs, Colds, CROUP, Whooping Cough

This remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult.

Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents.

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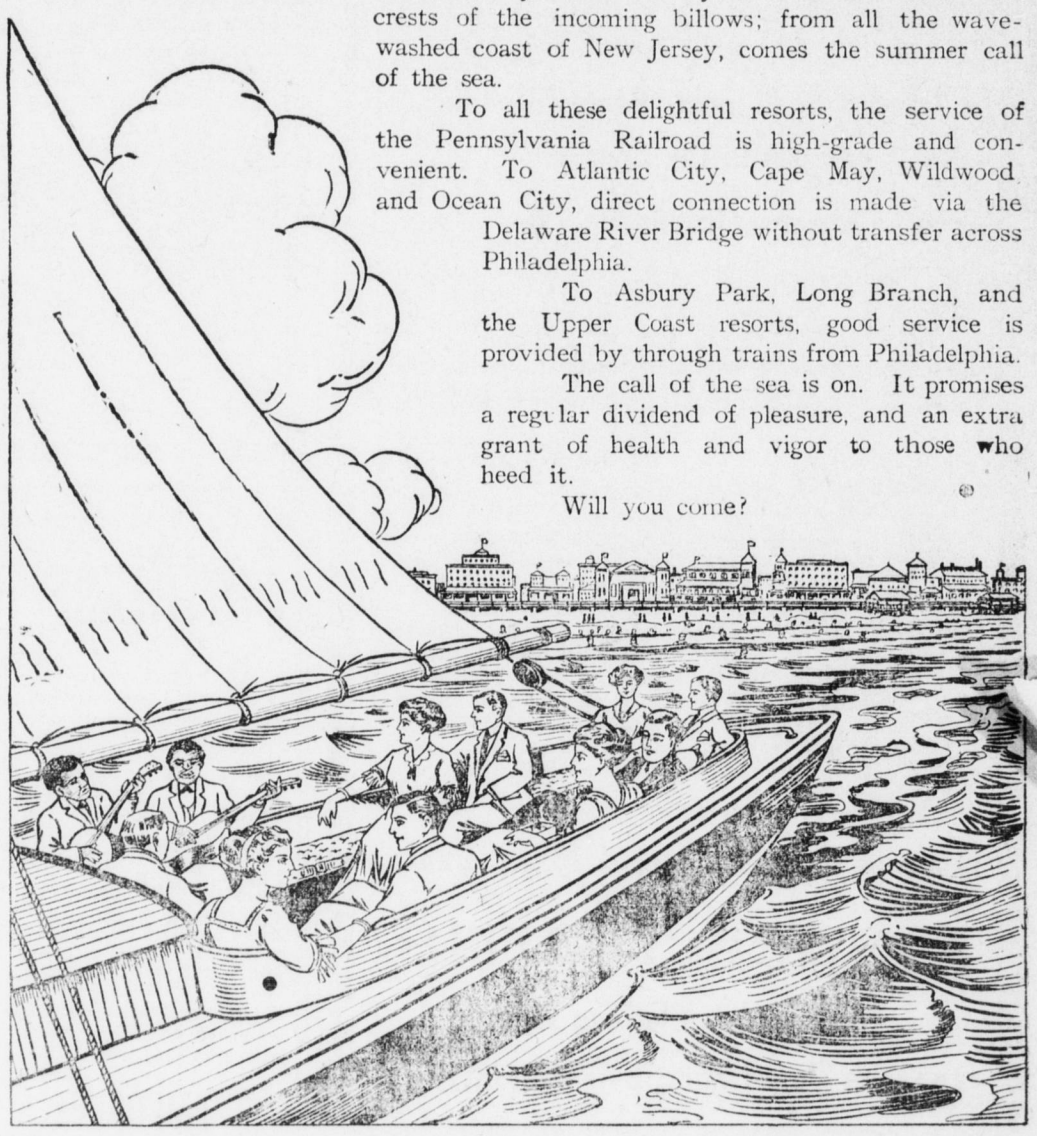
OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THE CALL OF THE SEA.

"The water is fine; come in!"

From gay Atlantic City comes the call; from witching Wildwood; from Cape May in the flush of her rejuvenation; from Asbury Park and Long Branch where the rare beauty of the country with its sylvan shades meets the crests of the incoming billows; from all the wave-washed coast of New Jersey, comes the summer call of the sea.



To all these delightful resorts, the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad is high-grade and convenient. To Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood and Ocean City, direct connection is made via the Delaware River Bridge without transfer across Philadelphia.

To Asbury Park, Long Branch, and the Upper Coast resorts, good service is provided by through trains from Philadelphia.

The call of the sea is on. It promises a regular dividend of pleasure, and an extra grant of health and vigor to those who heed it.

Will you come?

The Best Always

Fall and Winter Goods Now in

If you desire a good fitting and stylish made Suit that is stylish, give John Edelman a call at once and don't wait until the season is here and have to wait. Call at once.

Fall Goods now in

Suits made to Order

Prices from $25 to $45

We guarantee our work and if you fail to get a good fit you do not have to take the suit. Remember, we guarantee to give you a good fit, for we employ none but the best workmen. They all reside here, spend their money here, pay taxes and help to keep up our county. Encourage home industry.

Jno. Edelman

EAST ALLEGANY AVENUE
OPPOSITE ST. CHARLES HOTEL
East Emporium, Pa.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR stops the cough and heals lungs.

COMPETITION DEAD!

AT

C. B. HOWARD & CO'S

WEST FOURTH ST.,

EMPORIUM, CAMERON CO., PA.

NOTICE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE of GENERAL MERCHANDISE in COUNTY

OUR MOTTO:---Good and Reliable Goods at Moderate Prices.

Groceries

Canned goods, strictly pure, conforming with the pure food law, consisting of Tomatoes, Peaches, Pears, Succotash and Corn, Corned and Dried Beef, Veal Loaf, Salmon, Sardines in oil and mustard, Pickles by the keg or in bottles, all kinds of Fish, by the piece or pail, Hams, Bacon and Salt Pork, or anything you desire in the Grocery line; also Hay, Feed, Oats, Straw and Flour.

Clothing

Our stock of Underwear is complete. National Wool, Fleece lined and Ballbrigan Shirts and Drawers which cannot be surpassed in price or durability. Our line of Overalls, Over Jackets, Pants, Work and Dress Shirts, Wool and Cotton Socks, Gloves and Mitts, will surprise you in price and quality.

Shoes and Rubbers

Men and Boys' work and dress Shoes, Ladies and Children's shoes, Complete line and all sizes. Rubbers of allkind for Ladies, Children and Lumbermen's.

Dry Goods

Cannot be surpassed in this line Have everything from a darning needle to a sewing machine. Our line of Embroideries and Insertions are complete. Come look our stock over and be convinced.

Hardware

Axes, Shovels, Hinges, Hammers, Hatchets, all kinds and sizes of Nails and Spikes. Our Tinware, etc., consists of Boilers, Milk Pans, Tin Cups, Wash Basins. Full stock of Lumberman's Supplies, Lever Stocks, Neck Yokes, Axe and Pick Handles, Spuds, Mauls, Grabs, etc.

We appreciate all orders and shall endeavor to give our immediate and prompt attention and give you as good service and as reliable goods in the future as we have in the past. Phone orders receive our prompt attention

Yours truly,

C. B. HOWARD & CO.

YOU CAN HAVE It!

$2.50 Free

We are determined to close out at SPECIAL BARGAINS all seasonable goods and to make it an object we will give every cash purchaser an opportunity

To Secure $2.50 for Nothing

Only one customer. That is the customer purchasing the largest sum in dollars and cents, between Wednesday and Saturday will be given $2.50. Catch on quick.

The Largest and most Beautiful Line of Goods in the County.

Special Bargains in Every Department.

H.A. Zarps & Co

In the Race to Win

we always have been and wehave succeeded in keeping in the lead with men of critical tastes who would have well fitting, handsome and stylish clothing at attractive prices. Our garments always lead in style, fit and finish, and when you have secured a suit of Jasper Harris' clothing you know that you have the stamp of style and elegance.

Home of Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothes

Jasper Harris,

The People's Clothing House

Opposite Post Office, EMPORIUM, PA.

HARVESTING IMPLEMENTS FROM THE BEST FACTORIES

WE KEEP THE LEADING MAKES OF HARVESTING MACHINERY. DON'T PUT OFF BUYING YOUR MACHINERY, FOR WHEN YOUR CROPS RIPEN THEY WON'T WAIT FOR YOU.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF HAY RAKES, HAY FORKS, SCYTHES, SCYTHE SNATCHES, SCYTHE STONES, HAY ROPE, ALL SIZES AND PULLEYS FOR SAME.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH ALL THE REPAIRS NECESSARY FOR THE FOLLOWING MACHINES: MC CORMICK, DEERING, CHAMPION AND MILWAUKEE HARVESTING MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS.

ORDER ALL REPAIRS EARLY SO YOU WILL BE SURE AND HAVE THEM WHEN YOU WANT THEM.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS, ROOFING AND BUILDING PAPER.

WD WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL AND INVITE YOU AT ALL TIMES TO LOOK OVER OUR STOCK WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT.

The Most Complete Line of Hardware

Never has our establishment been better able to meet the demands of the trade than at present. We have the largest and most complete line of everything that should be found in a first-class Hardware store. Drop in and see us—no harm done if you do not purchase.

F. V. HEILMAN & CO.

Next door to Geo. J. LaBar's Furniture Store.

Foley's Kidney Pills

What They Will Do for You

They will cure your backache, strengthen your kidneys, correct urinary irregularities, build up the worn out tissues, and eliminate the excess uric acid that causes rheumatism. Prevent Bright's Disease and Diabates, and restore health and strength. Refuse substitutes.

Emporium Drug Company

ANTI ACHE
quick and sure and absolutely safe
Cures Headache In a Flash
No matter what the cause—over work, worry, neuralgia
At all druggists, 10c & 25c
Wayne Chemical Co., Clarion, Pa.

Fertilizer

We have just received a car load of fresh fertilizer, of the highest quality.

No. 1 Stock Bridge for Potatoes and Vegetables.
Market Garden Fertilizer.
Potato Fertilizer.
Sure Crop Phosphate.
Corn and Grain Fertilizer.

Give us a call and examine the quality and get the low prices on these goods.

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Machine Co.,

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Are You Looking for a Position?

We can offer you good Paying Employment that you will enjoy and at home. Write to-day

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The Butterick Publishing Co.
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We have secured the services of the well-known artist, H. G. Fritz, and are prepared to take contracts of any size for painting, decorating, and frescoing and furnish carpets, furniture, and draperies, and complete outfits for houses, churches, banks, public building, etc.

Designs and estimates submitted on request.

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McCall's Magazine will help you dress stylishly at a moderate expense by keeping you posted on the latest fashions in clothes and hats. 50 New Fashion Designs in each issue. Also valuable information on all home and personal matters. Only 50c a year, including a free pattern. Call at office today or send 10c for free sample copy.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE

CHINESE CUNNING.

An Official's Subtle Scheme For Securing His Prisoners.

One of the funniest stories about Chinatown is not really Chinese. It was told by a British consul at one of the treaty ports. He arrested nine delinquent Chinese, intending to turn them over to the tender mercies of the native magistrate next morning. Meanwhile he gave them into the custody of a Chinese policeman, telling him to lock them up, though there was no jail at the consulate. But the policeman was equal to the emergency. He solemnly saluted, saying, "I obey!" and marched his men off. Soon he returned and announced that they were safely caged.

The consul was curious to see how and where. He followed his policeman to the yard. There he saw the nine prisoners dancing round the consulate flagstaff, lugubriously chanting the Chinese equivalent of "ring around a rosy." Whenever the dance showed signs of flagging the policeman stirred them up with a long pole. They seemed at first sight to be holding each other's hands, but, looking closer, the consul saw that they were handcuffed together.

"Well," said the consul, "if they are chained in a ring around the flagstaff they can certainly not get away. But why do you make them dance?"

"Ah," answered the Chinese policeman, with infinite cunning, "so that they cannot climb up the pole and get away!"

The consul broke out into a loud British laugh and tried to explain to the Chinaman that the nine prisoners could certainly not all climb up the pole at once, but the Chinaman had his idea and held to it. So the dance went on.—Harper's Weekly.

AWED THE STUDENTS.

Jean Richepin's First Lesson as an Instructor In Literature.

At the age of twenty-two Jean Richepin, the French poet and dramatic author, accepted a place as instructor in literature in a school which prepared students for the military college of St. Cyr. His employers warned him that the future army officers took very little interest in belles-lettres and that their principal occupation in class was raising chaos.

Richepin's first lesson began amid a storm of whistling and catcalls. But the young instructor's voice boomed out above the uproar and imperiously commanded silence. "Gentlemen," he said, "I am not here because I like it. I am here for my living. Is any one of you going to stand in the way? If there is, I should be obliged if he will tell me so face to face on the Place du Pantheon, where I am ready to meet him at any time. And inasmuch as we are all of us about the same age, you understand, of course, that the interview will be with bare fists."

And, so saying, young Richepin brought his clinched hand down upon the desk, and the desk broke in two, and he and his pupils lived happily ever afterward. Thus runs the official legend.—Argonaut.

Crafty M. Blanc.

Blanc, the founder of the Monte Carlo gambling resort, was well aware of the desperate character of many of his customers. Knowing that they included the scum and riffraff of the world, he took precautions against them. He never carried any money, which fact he announced so frequently and publicly that it was known everywhere along the Riviera that the millionaire Blanc never had a penny on his person. But he carried in a pocketbook a draft on red paper for several hundred thousand francs, payable to the indorsee. He feared kidnaping as much as robbery, and in case of abduction he intended to ransom himself with this draft. But the instructions at his office were not to cash a red draft with his signature unless a telegram was received from him ordering it to be done.

A Painful Process.

I was quite surprised one day when upon telling my little five-year-old girl, who was of a saving disposition, that I would put her pennies in the bank to have her educated to find that she burst into violent weeping and shouted, "I won't be educated; it hurts."

"Hurts?" I queried. "What do you mean?"

"I know," she sobbed. "They take a knife and scrape your arm and it swells up. I won't take my money to be educated."—Delineator.

Friends In Need.

"I don't put much faith in proverbs," said Brown to Jones. "For instance, look at the oft quoted one, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed.' Now, most of my experience with friends in need has been that they wanted to borrow. Give me the friends that are not in need."

The Other Way.

"Then you don't want to leave footprints upon the sands of time?"

"Nix," answered the politician guardedly. "All I want is to cover up my tracks."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Noise Explained.

She (sternly)—I heard a noise very late. He (facetiously)—Was it the night falling? She—No, it wasn't. It was the day breaking.—Baltimore American.

The Glory of Life.

To be a strong hand to another in the time of need, to be a cup of strength to a human soul in a time of weakness, is to know the glory of life.

It is impossible to be just if one is not generous.—Ruskin.

H. S. LLOYD

The First Requisite

in letter writing is that the paper used be above criticism.

Your stationary should reflect your taste, character and refinement, and convey your personality.

The Eaton, Crane Pike Writing Papers are always the first choice of discriminating people. They are by far the finest social correspondence papers made. They are first in quality, and absolutely correct in style. Thsir artistic and painty boxing adds much to their general attractiveness.

Come in and let us show you our line of the justly popular EATON CRANE & PIKE papers.

H. S. LLOYD, Masonic Block

OUR STYLE SHOW IS ON

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Correct Clothes for Men and Young Men for the Spring Season of 1910

Suits and Overcoats from . . . . . **$10 to 22**

Boys and Children's Suits from . . . . **$2 to $6**

Full line of Furnishings, Hats, Caps and DOUGLAS SHOES.

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To close out our season's goods we have reduced the price from 1-3 to 1-2 on all Trimmed Hats. 25 per cent. on all Untrimmed Hats and Flowers. We carry nothing over from one season to another. Everything must go regardless of cost

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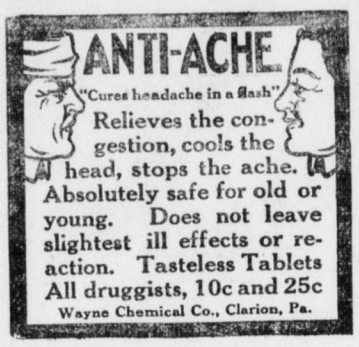
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"Cures headache in a flash"
Relieves the congestion, cools the head, stops the ache.
Absolutely safe for old or young. Does not leave slightest ill effects or reaction. Tasteless Tablets
All druggists, 10c and 25c
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We have the largest and most up-to-date GREEN HOUSE in Western Pennsylvania.

All orders left at Geo. J. LaBar's, Emporium, Pa., will receive prompt and careful attention. Satisfaction guaranteed. 52-1y.

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Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to them. 16-1y.

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Collections promptly attended to. Real estate and pension claim agent,
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All business relating to estate, collections, real estate, Orphan's Court and general law business will receive prompt attention. 41-25-1y.

MAY GOULD,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, HARMONY AND THEORY
Also dealer in all the Popular Sheet Music,
Emporium, Pa.
Scholars taught either at my home on Sixth street or at the homes of the pupils. Out of town scholars will be given dates at my room in this place.

THE NEW ALPINE HOUSE,
Sterling Run, Pa.
W. H. BAGLEY, Proprietor.
First-class accommodations in every particular. This old and popular House has been thoroughly refitted to meet every requirement of this rapidly growing town. Terms, reasonable.
45-1y.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gently stimulate the liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system, cure constipation and sick headache. Sold by all dealers.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. For sale by Emporium Drug Company.

Must be Above Suspicion.

Kidney and bladder ailments are so serious in their consequence, and if unchecked so often fatal that any remedy offered for their cure must be above suspicion. Foley's Kidney Pills contain no harmful drugs, and have successfully stood a long and thorough test. For sale by the Emporium Drug Co.

Hay Fever and Asthma.

Bring discomfort and misery to many people but Foley's Honey and Tar gives ease and comfort to the suffering ones. It relieves the congestion in the head and throat and is soothing and healing. None genuine but Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. For sale by Emporium Drug Co.

Foley's Kidney Pills have Cured Me.

The above is a quotation from a letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evansville, Ind., "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was bothered with dizzy spells, my head would swim and specks would float before my eyes. I took Foley's Kidney Pills regularly and am now perfectly well and feel like a new man. Foley Kidney Pills cured me." For sale by Emporium Drug Co.

When the stomach fails to perform its functions, the bowels become deranged, the liver and kidneys congested causing numerous diseases. The stomach and liver must be restored to a healthy condition and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets can be depended upon to do it. Easy to take and most effective. Sold by all dealers.

"Is Life Worth Saving?"

Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes that she had a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble, and that four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured her sound and well. She closes her letter by saying: "I heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to any sufferer of kidney disease. It saved my life." For sale by Emporium Drug Co.

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Theodore Roosevelt's
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African Game Trails

Gives in Book Form the Sole Account of His AFRICAN HUNT
WRITTEN BY HIMSELF

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What a Prescription Represents

It represents the result of careful diagnosis. Years of training, study and practice. It should be filled by a pharmacist who has had just the same experience in his own profession as the Doctor. We have had that experience. Allow us to fill your prescription. Then it represents—Recovery.

Old Reliable Drug Store

GEO. C. TAGGART, Proprietor.

Hit Him Coming and Going.

An attorney went to a livery stable and hired a team for two or three hours and at the end of that time, in a state of absentmindedness, left the team at another livery stable, where it remained eight days. At stable No 1 there was no worry about the team. They knew the attorney was perfectly good for the pay. They knew that if he kept the team a month the bill would be paid promptly on presentation. They presumed that he knew what he was about and concluded it was his business and not theirs. At stable No. 2 there was equal freedom from anxiety. The attorney came there, left the team and went away, saying nothing. They put the horse into a stall and "chalked it down" on the office slate, knowing him to be a business man who paid cash. Discovery came at last, and the lawyer was presented with two bills, one for eight days' hire and the other for eight days' keep. He paid both bills promptly, but it cured him of being absentminded for nearly a whole month.

The Coffee Cup In Persia.

The expression "to give a cup of coffee" has in Persia a somewhat ominous significance. This is due to the fact that the coffee cup is one recognized medium for conveying poison. Some years ago the governor of Aspadana, having long been at daggers drawn with the chief of a powerful mountain tribe, determined in this way to put an end to all trouble. He professed to entertain a great degree of friendship and esteem for the chieftain and invited him to visit him at his palace. The chief unsuspiciously came, accompanied by his two young sons. For a week they were royally entertained. But at last one morning when the chief came into his host's presence he was coldly received, and an attendant soon stepped forward with a single cup of coffee in his hand, which he offered to the guest. The latter could not fail to understand that he was doomed. Preferring, however, steel to poison, he declined the cup and was thereupon, at a signal from his host, stabbed to death.

Salad of the Shoes.

Freshmen have troubles the world over. The "conscrits," as they are called at the famous Ecole Polytechnique in Paris, are subjected to an amusing initiation called the salad of shoes. The freshmen report some days before the upper class men so that they can receive their uniforms and become familiar with the routine of the school. The first morning after their tormentors return the freshmen are aroused by a demand that they throw their shoes out of the windows into the courtyard. The shoes are gathered into a heap, and, kneeling in a big circle around this, the freshmen are obliged to go through some ridiculous gymnastic movements at the command of their superiors. When the study bell rings they have but a minute to appear in the class rooms, and it is a strenuous minute around that pile of shoes.

Tennyson Disturbed.

This story is told in Robert H. Sherard's book "My Friends the French:"

"A granddaughter of Wordsworth, being full of admiration for the young poet who was to succeed her grandfather in laureate honors, was once taken to see Mr. Tennyson by Mrs. Taylor, the wife of another poet of some distinction. Tennyson received them very badly, showing great irritation at being disturbed, and when Mrs. Taylor rallied him on his manner he said: 'Madam, I am a poor man, and as I can't afford to buy the Times I hire it from the stationer's. He charges me a penny for it, which entitles me to keep it for an hour. Why will people always select just that hour to come and call upon me?' After which he flung out of the room, leaving Mrs. Tennyson to apologize for his brusquerie."

Currency In China.

Writing from the interior of China, a traveler says: "Currency is primitive to a degree. Lump silver only is used and copper 'cash.' Coined money is not current. Even in Honan city, which is distant only two days by rail from Pekin, lump silver, the same cumbrous currency that has been used for centuries, is still employed. It is cut into small pieces by hammer and chisel. Every town and village has its own weights and scales, and there is no pretense at uniformity."

The Man and the Parrot.

Exasperated Purchaser—Didn't you guarantee that this parrot would repeat every word he heard?

Bird Dealer—Certainly I did.

"But he doesn't repeat a single word."

"He repeats every word he hears, but he never hears any. He is as deaf as a post."

Life's Percentages.

It sometimes happens that a man plays an errorless game because he accepts mighty few chances. The man in the right garden is pretty sure to have a better fielding record than the shortstop.—Atchison Globe.

Outdone.

"He doted on Alice and would have married her but for her mother."

"Ah! Her mother"—

"Yes; her mother was still more attractive."

Missed Fire.

Patton-Ayres—I am caviare to the general, you know. Miss Innocent—Oh, are you really? My brother is in the military too.—Boston Transcript.

Grief is crowned with consolation.—Shakespeare.

KITTERY POINT ELMS.

Each of the Giant Shade Trees Cost a Pint of Rum.

One of the most striking attractions of the old town of Kittery Point has long been her towering elms. They rise magnificently above trees of all other varieties, and in summer with their foliage encompass her quaint streets in delicious green coolness, transform the fine old place into a veritable seashore fairyland and last, but not least, enrapture the summer visitor.

For nearly two miles along the high way, which for the most part follows the shore of the harbor, these splend'd specimens rear themselves at fairly regular intervals, though the ax has in times past brought some of the mon archs crashing to the earth.

The story of the circumstances attending the planting of the giants, as it has been handed down from father to son, runs as follows: "Major Thomas Cutts, one of the old town fathers, who conducted a fishing business, foreign commerce, a store and a tavern in the famous Pepperell mansion (built 1682), conceived the very commendable idea of beautifying his native town by setting out trees.

"Accordingly in 1791 he gave one Samuel Blake the contract. Samuel's remuneration was nothing more or less than a pint of rum, doubtless brought from the West Indies by one of the major's pinkies, for each tree planted. There were originally ninety of them, and they extended from the Seavey lot, near where the First Christian church now stands, to the 'top of the Point' or the shore of Spruce creek."—Kennebec Journal.

THE SPIDER'S THREAD.

Its Use by Astronomers In Their Study of the Stars.

The threads of the garden spider are fixed by astronomers in their telescopes for the purpose of giving fine lines to the field of view by which the relative positions of stars may be accurately measured.

For a century astronomers desired to make use of such lines of the greatest possible fineness and procured at first silver wire drawn out to the extreme limit of tenuity attainable with that metal. They also tried hairs one five-hundredth of an inch thick and threads of the silkworm's cocoon, which are split into two component threads, each only one two-thousandth of an inch thick. But in 1820 an English instrument maker named Troughton introduced the spider's line. This can be readily obtained a fourth of the thickness of the silkworm's thread and has also advantages in its strength and freedom from twist.

In order to obtain the thread the spider is carefully fixed on a miniature rack, and the thread, which at the moment of issue from the body is a viscid liquid, is made to adhere to a winder, by turning which the desired length of firm but elastic thread can be procured.—London Graphic.

Henley's Sufferings.

In fifty-four years of his life—he was born in 1849—W. E. Henley never knew what a day's perfect health meant. When little more than a boy he was attacked by a disease which necessitated the amputation of one foot. He was told later by the doctors that the sacrifice of the other leg was necessary were he to live. The fame of Dr. Lister had reached Henley, and, penniless and almost friendless, he determined to try Edinburgh infirmary. Thither he traveled third class in physical suffering such as few have known, and when he reached the infirmary his whole possessions amounted to a few shillings. His confidence in Lister was justified, and his leg was saved. He was and remained a cripple, but neither hopeless nor helpless. His astounding nimbleness under these conditions suggested to Robert Louis Stevenson the physical sketch of John Silver.

A Hard One.

"The self made man is splendid," said Andrew Carnegie at a dinner in Washington, "if he makes himself a mental and spiritual no less than a financial success. Too many self made men neglect the intellectual side. This sometimes—at commencements, for example—puts them at a disadvantage. I know a self made man who said at a commencement to his nephew:

"'Well, Tommy, my son, what do they teach you here?'

"'Latin and Greek,' the boy replied, 'and German and algebra.'

"'Dear me!' cried the self made man. 'And what's the algebra for turnip?'"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Difference.

"What do you regard as the chief difference between a theorist and a practical man?"

"A theorist," replied Senator Sorghum, "studies out how a thing ought to be done, and the other fellow makes up his mind how it can be done."—Washington Star.

Out of the Ordinary.

Belle—Why do you encourage that stupid Mr. Blinks? Nelle—Why, he says things I never heard any other man say! Belle—Honestly? He proposed?—Cleveland Leader.

His Constituents.

"Ever had 'em strew flowers in your path as you returned home, senator?"

"Naw. I'm satisfied not to have 'em strew banana peelings."—Pittsburg Post.

Extremes.

Mrs. A.—My husband is positively impossible. He knows nothing. Mrs. B.—Mine is simply unbearable. He knows everything.—London Tit-Bits.

The Fat Woman's Ring.

The woman showed a fat finger in whose folds of flesh was imbedded a plain gold ring.

"How much will you let me have on this ring?" she said to the pawnbroker.

"I can't tell until you take it off so I can weigh it," he said.

She tugged at the ring. It wouldn't come off.

"Can't you get it off for me?" she asked.

The pawnbroker threaded a needle with strong linen thread, soaped the needle and slipped it head first under the ring toward the hand. Then he wound the long end of the thread tightly and evenly around the finger almost to the nail. That done, he took the needle and unwound the thread from the base of the finger out, and as he unwound the ring slipped off. He weighed the ring.

"Two dollars," he said.

"That won't do me any good," said the woman. "I can get $3 any place else."

He returned the ring.

"She didn't really want to pawn it," he said. "She just wanted somebody to take the ring off. A jeweler would have done it the same way, but he would have charged something."—New York Sun.

Mythical Creatures of Japan.

The Japanese believe in more mythical creatures than any other people on the globe, civilized or savage. Among them are mythical animals without any remarkable peculiarities of conformation, but gifted with supernatural attributes, such as a tiger which is said to live to be a thousand years old and to turn as white as a polar bear. They also believe in a multitude of animals distinguished mainly by their size or by the multiplication of their members. Among these are serpents 800 feet long and large enough to swallow an elephant, foxes with eight legs, monkeys with four ears, fishes with ten heads attached to one body, the flesh of which is a cure for boils. They also believe in the existence of a crane which, after it has reached the age of 600 years, has no need of any sustenance except water.

Blamed the Last One.

A man who from all appearances had dined well, but not wisely, bought a ticket at the box office of a theater where a farce was being produced in German. The man settled comfortably back in his seat, smiling at the pretty stage setting and evidently prepared to enjoy an evening of pleasant diversion. After a time he began to look worried and leaned forward in his seat.

"Strangest thing ever sperienced," he muttered.

A few minutes later he left the theater. At the door the ticket taker offered him a return.

"Nope; don't want it," he said as he brushed it aside. "Guess that last drink went to my head. Can't understand a blamed thing them people a-sayin'. I'm goin' home to bed."—Philadelphia Times.

Extravagant Mourning.

Pepys' diary has this on the mourning customs of the time: On Sept. 22, 1660, when there was mourning for King Charles' brother, the Duke of Gloucester, he "bought a pair of short black stockings to wear over a pair of silk ones for mourning." Next day "came one from my father's with a black cloth coat, made of my short cloak, to walk up and down in." The problem of mourning for men must have been greater than it is now in those days, when ordinary masculine costume was less somber. On this occasion Pepys records seeing "the king in purple mourning for his brother." There is one mourning extravagance of the early eighteenth century which would scarcely commend itself—the soles of the shoes used to be blacked.—St. James' Gazette.

The world's most successful medicine for bowel complaints is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It has relieved more pain and suffering, and saved more lives than any other medicine in use. Invaluable for children and adults. Sold by all dealers.

A Frightful Wreck

of train, automobile or buggy may cause cuts, bruises, abraisions, sprains or wounds that demand Bucklen's Arnica Salve—earth's greatest healer. Quick relief and prompt results. For burns, boils, sores of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore eyes or corns, its supreme. Surest pile cure. 25 cents at all Druggists.

Lives Without Heart.

We have heard of people living without any heart in the purpose of their lives. If you lack snap and ginger in your worldly pursuits it may be quickly supplied by using Sexine Pills, the tonic that cures all forms of nerve weakness. No matter what your weakness is, if it is at all of a nervous nature, it can be cured by Sexine Pills. If they fail, the coupons in the boxes are good for the return of your money. Price, $1 a box; 6 boxes $5, with full guarantee. Address or call on R. C. Dodson, Druggist, Emporium, where they sell all the principal remedies and do not substitute.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation and the bowels more than natural or then castor oil to cleanse the system. Sold by all dealers.

A Few Short Weeks.

Mr. J. S. Bartell, Edwardsville, Ill writes: "A few months ago my kidneys became congested. I had severe backaches and pains across the kidneys and hips. Foley's Kidney Pills promptly cured my backache and corrected the action of my kidneys. This was brought about after my using them for only a few short weeks and I can cheerfully recommend them." For sale by Emporium Drug Co.

Napoleon's Grit.

was of the unconquerable, never-say-die kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose troches, cough syrups, cod liver oil or doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters the stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, la grippe, croup, asthma, hay fever and whooping cough and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial affections. 50c. $1. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, is quickly relieved by the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This Liniment is equally valuable for muscular rheumatism, and always affords quick relief. Sold by all dealers.

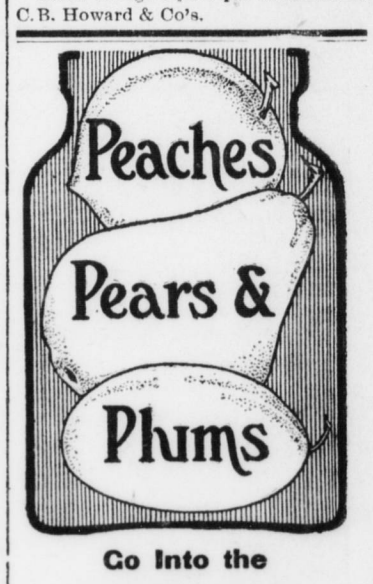
Work 24 Hours a Day.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain-fag into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria, 25 cents at all Druggists.

Those Pies of Boyhood.

How delicious were the pies of boyhood. No pies now ever taste so good. What's changed? The pies? No, it's you. You've lost the strong, healthy stomach, the vigorous liver, the active kidneys, the regular bowels of boyhood. Your digestion is poor and you blame the food. What's needed? A complete toning up by Electric Bitters of all organs of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels—Try them. They'll restore your boyhood appetite and appreciation of food and fairly saturate your body with new health, strength and vigor; 50 cents at all Druggists.

Cedar Shingles $4.50 per thousand at C. B. Howard & Co's.



Go Into the ATLAS E-Z Seal Jar Whole

—a fact which gives it great advantage over old-style, small-mouth jars.

Stop cutting up large fruits for canning. Go to your dealer and ask for Atlas E-Z Seal Jars. After that you can fill your shelves with jars holding full-sized fruits—natural looking as well as good tasting.

Atlas E-Z Seal Jars are very strong; smooth at top and sure sealers.

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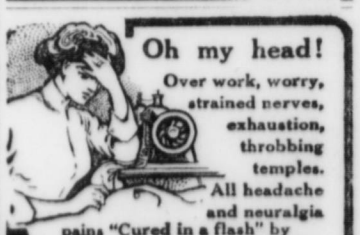

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Will not soil skin or linen. Will not injure your hair. Can be used without detection.

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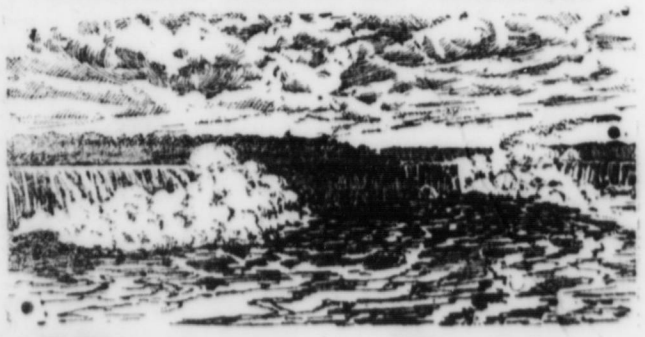

Niagara Falls

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Home Course In Poultry Keeping

IX.—Seasonal Review of the Work.

By MILO M. HASTINGS,

Formerly Poultryman at Kansas Experiment Station, Commercial Poultry Expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, Author of "The Dollar Hen."

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In this last lesson I shall apply the suggestion given in the previous eight lessons by naming briefly the things that will require attention month by month.

January.

All stock saved for sale as breeders should have been got rid of around the holiday season or shortly thereafter, and the poultryman begins the year with a well culled flock of layers.

In January the laying hens will require more attention than at any other season of the year. The weather is severe, and as egg prices are high every egg added to the basket represents a good profit. See that the house is tight, except openings in the front left for ventilation. See that these windows are so protected that snow does not blow in. Whether you will keep the hens shut in or allow them to run out will depend upon your general plan of operation. If feeding in litter is used, it will be best to keep the hens indoors as much as possible, and careful watch will be necessary to see that the birds are kept busy and always too hungry to mope around, yet the January hen must never go to bed with an empty crop. When the temperature of the house is below freezing the hens should be given water with the chill taken off twice or, better still, three times a day. Sometimes eggs will have to be gathered more than once a day so that they will not freeze in the nest. Do not neglect to provide green food. If your supply of fall cabbages and other vegetables run out, it will be necessary to use either steamed clover or alfalfa or to sprout oats.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKEREL.

February.

The February work of the poultry yard is very like that of the January. The main idea at this season of the year is to keep the hens laying. When the warm days come, the droppings that have accumulated in the poultry house will become damp and malodorous and should be removed. If there is a heavy fall of snow shovel a little strip in front of the house, and if hens range around stables or in feed lots it will pay to shovel a path for them. During very sloppy days it may be desirable to shut the hens in, as it is of little benefit for them to trail around in the slush, and it will result in the soiling of the eggs.

March.

With a well kept flock of poultry the March egg yield is the heaviest of the year. Eggs are declining in price rapidly at this season and should be marketed frequently. By this month any supply of vegetables kept from the previous fall will have been exhausted, and with the feeling of spring in the air the poultryman must not forget that warm days will not bring the hens spring foods. Dry clover and alfalfa are fair, but sprouted oats are better, and it will be worth the trouble necessary to prepare them. As soon as the ground may be worked all yards or, if on a farm, a patch of ground near the poultry house should be sown in oats. The chickens may pull one-half the crop up by the roots as it comes through the ground, but it is the chickens we are interested in and not the oat crop.

If the incubator is to be used for hatching it should be started about the 1st of March, while the hens may now be set as rapidly as they become broody. With the heavy breeds every effort should be made to have the bulk of the chickens hatch during the month of April. During the last two weeks in March incubators are to be set for Leghorns.

April.

With green food sown the previous month the egg production problem in April will simplify itself considerably. The hens can now range abundantly, and the care necessary in the winter time to keep them busy and happy is no longer required. April is the poultryman's busy month. His labors with the layers consist chiefly in gathering the eggs, but the work is most arduous with sitting hens and incubators, which are now running full blast, and even more of his time must go to the care of wee chicks. Of all the work of the poultry farm that of caring for the newly hatched chicks is the most difficult to systematize or to intrust to the hands of hired labor.

The coops or outdoor brooders should be well scattered about, as it is not good for large flocks of young chicks to run together. Moreover, young chicks must be protected in their feeding quarters from the presence of old fowls, which in their greed to get at the food meant for the little fellows will run over and trample them. On the farm this is most easily arranged by having the food for chicks in a slat coop, which keeps out the grown fowls.

May.

May, like April, is a month in which the hens take care of themselves. The hatching of the larger breeds should be finished the early part of this month. Hens of all breeds will insist upon wishing to brood, but can be broken up by penning them in an outdoor coop for a few days. Little chicks will require a great deal of care, and when thundershowers come up some one must hasten out, frequently in the rain, and see that the foolish hens and frightened brooder chicks get under shelter and do not crouch up in some fence corner. If perchance some have been forgotten one should make a thorough search as soon as the shower is over and bring all soaked chicks into the house to dry. Those found down flat on their backs and apparently dead, if rescued soon enough and wrapped in woolen rags and placed around the stove, will revive in a most astonishing fashion.

June.

The hatching of Leghorns should be brought to a close during the early part of this month and all male birds taken from the yards. The growing chicks will now be old enough to need less care, and the chief source of the poultryman's loss will be due to his carelessness in leaving coops unprotected from "varmints."

Lice and mites will now begin to invade the poultryman's camp more abundantly, and with the approach of the warm weather more cleanliness in feeding vessels and about the house will be necessary.

During June crops should be sown to supply green food in the midsummer, when the grass and spring sown crops dry up.

July.

The poultryman's work is considerably relieved during July. Indeed, this is the best season of the year for him to leave the chicken farm to the hired man and visit his kinfolk. Cleanliness to keep down disease and lice and care in gathering the eggs frequently and marketing them promptly are the chief points worthy of mention.

Early broilers will be ready for market during this month.

August.

In August we have the same problems as the previous month. Be sure the hens have abundant water and green food. The egg yield should show a considerable increase over July. The male birds of the heavier breeds should now be got into shape for market. The poultry breeder should take careful observation of his growing stock and make selection of the most vigorous youngsters to be reserved, from which to pick the breeding stock. More green crops should now be sown for the fall pasturage. All two-year-old hens and, if you have abundant pullets, a portion of the yearling hens may now be sent to market.

September.

Eggs are now advancing in price, but it is neither right nor, in the long run, profitable to hold them. Sell all eggs promptly and try to get recognition for your honesty and quality of your product. Young male birds, especially Leghorns, should be separated from the pullets. The coops or colony houses in which the young pullets have grown should be gradually moved toward the house which is to be the winter quarters and the pullets got into the habit of roosting in the laying house. Nice secluded nests should be arranged, as a few precocious pullets will begin laying in this month. Sow wheat and rye for winter green foods.

October.

Pullets will now begin laying in considerable numbers. If you have fancy trade keep their eggs, which are small, separated from the larger stock. Any remaining old hens that are not to be kept through the winter should be disposed of. Runty pullets and all young male birds not needed for breeding stock should also be sent to market.

November.

This month should find the laying flock nicely installed in their winter quarters. November eggs are high in price and scarcer than at any other time during the year. The poultry fancier will now select his birds and get them ready for the shows. As the nights grow colder use judgment in closing up the poultry house. If it is closed tightly the hens which have been roosting in the open air will catch cold, and roup will be the result. Keep a careful lookout for this dread disease and take immediate steps to correct things if the symptoms of roup appear.

December.

December is the height of the poultry show season. The fancier will be a very busy man. His birds must be cooped, trained and prepared for the shows. The poultryman himself may be away at shows, and some one else will have to look after the flock at home. By all means layers must not be neglected. Not only are December eggs highly profitable, but layers that do not start in this month will be very liable to keep in the background until the warm spells of March.

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Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutions.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

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DININNY, BURNSIDE & Co

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Furniture

Tabourettes.

The Set to Set Before You

Is waiting for you in the shape of a nice set of crockery. We are now showing a splendid stock of good sound Crockery, every single piece warranted free from fault or blemish. The finest assortment in the county at reasonable prices.

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Will Continue until all are Sold.

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CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

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Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

Rates by the year, or for six or three months, are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, $2; each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square.

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Business cards, five lines or less, $5 per year, over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per issue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

Laborer's Find of Ancient Coins.

While digging in a field in Gothland, England, a laborer found some coins dating from the year 1000, and a further and more exhaustive search brought to light about seven thousand Anglo-Saxon and 1,000 Byzantine coins.

The authorities were acquainted with the discovery, and the valuable collection is to be transferred to the museum at Copenhagen. The laborer was substantially rewarded.

A National Waste.

The United States grows annually 8,000,000 tons of flax straw, which should produce 2,000,000 tons of finished flax fiber, which, if manufactured into linens, would add millions of dollars every year to the commercial value of the United States. This fiber is burned. We have not one dollar invested in linen manufacturing from American flax, and import upward of $118,000,000 of linen fabrics per annum.

Sermons at All Prices.

"Brethren," said the visiting preacher, "I'se got a eight-dollar sarmon, an' I'se got a six-dollar sarmon, an' I'se got a five-dollar one, an' a three-dollar one, an' den I'se got one I kin let you have fur jest' one dollar. Now, I want you fur to take up the kerlection right now, an' we'll see which one uv dese sarmons you wants."

Bloodthirsty.

Boys used to run away from home with an ambition to go west and fight Indians. A fifteen-year-old lad left his home north of Abilene the other day and when found in Salina said he wanted to get a job in a garage so as to learn to run an automobile. A local paper adds: "The bloodthirsty little scamp!"—Kansas City Star.

At a Funeral.

A writer in the London Lancet mentions lurid incidents at a funeral. A man was supposed to have run danger of being buried alive; for when his coffin was moved a knocking sound was heard within. When it was opened it was found that a hammer had been left in it, and had jolted about so as to cause the noise.

Not Mixing It Up.

Mrs. Sububs (sternly)—"Norah, are you aware that the furnace went out last night? Why don't you start it?" New Servant (calmly)—"It's on account iv me peaceful disposition, ma'am; I never shtart anything in another person's house!"

An Exception.

She (protestingly)—That's just like you men. A man never gets into trouble without dragging some woman in with him. He—Oh, I don't know. How about Jonah in the whale?—Boston Transcript.

In the Midst of It.

"Did you find that local atmosphere you were looking for?" "It found me," responded the novelist. "I got mixed up with a cyclone before I had been fooling around two days."—Pittsburg Post.

Mourning Wedding Rings.

In Russia it is the custom for peasant women to have their wedding rings covered with black crape upon the death of their husbands and to wear them so decorated for six months.

Not Counted.

"Mamma, are the hairs of our head all numbered?" "Yes, darling." "Well, then, how many is there is that wad o' hair you leave on the dresser at night?"

Purely an Observation.

If a girl thinks she is the only girl who cares for a man, she doesn't care much for him, but if she finds some other girl thinks something of him, she begins to think the world of him.

Bird's Eye View.

To obtain a bird's eye view of the city of Berlin, a lady snapshotter mounted a staging at a height of 260 feet on the town hall. No one will accuse the lady of giddiness.

A Smallpox Plague.

London had a population of about two hundred and fifty thousand in 1740, in which year there were 2,725 deaths from smallpox.

SHOW REAL EFFECT

VALUE OF PAYNE BILL PROVED BY CUSTOMS REPORTS.

Figures Refute Absurd Claim Made That the Tariff Had Not Been Revised With a View to Reduction.

After many years of tariff controversy, in which each side has supported its contentions with its own arrangement of the same figures, the prudent reader has learned to regard any general conclusions drawn from tariff statistics with reserve. The customs reports do, nevertheless, furnish the only definite data by which he can judge the operation of the tariff. The figures relating to imports under the Payne bill for the nine months ending with April convey important information upon the actual effect of the recent revision.

The revenue yielded during this period, to begin with, $252,000,000, was greater than was yielded in a like period by any previous tariff. This was expected, and by itself would indicate an increase of duties. The increase of duties, however, is shown not to be in proportion to the increased value of importations. The treasury calculations make the ad valorem percentage on all imports in these nine months 20.1 per cent., which is lower than at any time under the Dingley law, or even under the Wilson tariff, which averaged 21.01 per cent.

Of more importance than this is the statement that the proportion of importations free of duty is greater than under any previous tariff, except during the period of the McKinley tariff, which admitted sugar free. This made the imports free of duty 53.04 per cent. of the whole. Under the Wilson law the proportion was 48.82, and under the Dingley law 44.31 per cent. Under the Payne tariff it is 49.89 per cent. of the whole.

The extension of the free list is generally understood. Controversy has been chiefly whether the actual duties upon dutiable imports had been revised upward or downward. This question is answered by the computation, which shows that the duty collected in these nine months averaged 41.73 per cent. upon the value of the imports on which it was levied, which is less than under any previous tariff. The average percentage under the Wilson tariff was 43.35; the lowest under the Dingley law was 42.41 per cent., in 1907.

We need take these figures only for what they show, and without reference to particular commodities. They at least justify the general claim that the revision of the tariff has not only removed many duties previously imposed, but has generally lowered the average of duties retained, while at the same time the revenue derived from customs has increased. It is possible to condemn the whole tariff system or to condemn this tariff in detail, but the charge that under the pretense of lessening it increased the tariff burden is not sustained by the facts that are now available.

HAS PROVED ITS GOOD FAITH

Government's Triumph in Sugar Refining Cases Stands as a Rebuke to Calumny.

The conviction of Secretary Charles R. Heike of the American Sugar Refining company is a smashing answer to a vast deal of cynical comment which has followed this trial from its original inception.

It has been freely said that the government would never really seek to punish the higher officials through whose orders the outrageous weighing frauds upon the government were committed. It was stated, with that air of inside knowledge which Americans so keenly like to assume, that Congressman Herbert Parsons, son of a leading sugar refiner and former chief of the New York Republican organization, had been able to exert personal and political power sufficient to confine the punitory proceedings to the dock weighers and laborers. And it was generally asserted that the government never did and never would "go after the higher-ups" anyhow.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding all these bits of wisdom the secretary of the American Sugar Refining company now faces the same prison sentence which faces his humble subordinates. His trial has been conducted by the government with exceptional ability, his guilt has been established. Both the conduct and the outcome of the case should incline public opinion toward a larger recognition of the good faith of federal prosecutions.

Tariff Attack Ill Timed.

Democrats who expect to put Republicans on the defensive on the tariff schedules will find out their mistake when the campaign opens up. It will be the same old kind of a fight, with the same old result.—East Liverpool Review.

Proper Credit Withheld.

When this administration does something pre-eminently Rooseveltian, the country does not seem to rise to it. Here is this injunction against the railroads. The middle west ought to be aflame with enthusiasm for Taft and Wickersham.—Springfield Republican.

While the Democratic party has been unwilling to allow the new tariff a trial no delay has been necessary. In results the law has vindicated itself from the start.

SAFE IN REPUBLICAN HANDS

Practical Impossibility That the Democrats Will Soon Control National Legislation.

"I would rather be speaker for two years than United States senator for 18," Representative Champ Clark of Missouri is reported as saying. He added that "the Democrats will control the next house as sure as you are living, and I think I have a good show for the speakership."

Mr. Clark may be exaggerating a little about that 18 years in the senate as not to be compared with two years in the speaker's chair, but due allowance must be made for enthusiasm. He really believes that the Democrats are going to sweep the country, and that he is going to succeed Uncle Joe Cannon.

Well, suppose, for the sake of argument, he should; what could he accomplish? In any event, the senate would be Republican. That would mean, of course, that the house over which Mr. Clark would preside would be rank failure. It might stir up the country by its radical opinions on the tariff and on trusts. It might threaten to do all sorts of things. But what could it do in reality? It would, no doubt, offer the senate legislation of a character that, could it be adopted, would bring the nation to the verge of bankruptcy, but the senate would promptly reject any such propositions. No doubt the house would give an entertaining performance, and no doubt, too, Speaker Clark would add the grace of ringmaster to the circus; but doesn't he think that the country would tire of such exhibitions after a bit and would seize the first pportunity to hasten back to conservatism?

And, in that event, what would become of Speaker Clark, the leader of a lost cause and of a repudiated party?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

President's Rebuke of a Congressman.

Why all this pother about the disinclination of the president to receive Congressman Francis Burton Harrison? The New York congressman made some offensive remarks about the president. Does he then expect to kick a man publicly one day, and extend a hand to him privately the next? Mr. Harrison charged the president with having antedated his summary of the Ballinger case with the intention of deceiving the public, though but very few people have been so unkind as to credit the president with anything more than carelessness in the matter. Some politicians entertain the convenient belief that they can impute bad motives to an opponent one day and exchange courtesies with him the next, so lightly do they regard a reputation for veracity, and so slow are they to credit another with sensitive feelings. While a congressman ought not to be lightly denied access to the executive, nevertheless the Taft rebuke to Mr. Harrison is reassuring, inasmuch as it advertises the existence of delicacy and good taste in the White House. It is well that the public man's feelings do not become too callous about matters of honor.

Tariff and Cost of Living.

By all means let one or both of the congress investigating committees show the relation of the tariff to the high cost of living.

For example, that cotton has been going up and up with no tariff. That, with a woolen tariff, clothes are as cheap as they ever were.

For example, that anthracite coal joined the upward procession; no tariff. A tariff on many cotton manufactures, which have scarcely advanced, though raw material and labor have.

For example, that sugar is dearer with a tariff reduction than it was when the duty was higher. That, with a duty on hides, shoes did not go up; now prices of shoes are mounting; free hides.

There is plenty more. Let's have it all, faithfully and officially. Then, perhaps, the people of the United States will understand that this cost of living question is a problem rather deeper than the average shallow pate that undertakes to show us why something is that isn't and something isn't that is.—New York Press.

Firm and Manly Protectionist.

Vice-President Sherman made a forcible and effective address in St. Louis, where he spoke before the Citizens' Industrial association, most of his talk relating to the tariff and to some misconceptions regarding the present law. Disclaiming any special reverence for particular schedules or concern for any one class of interests as against others, the vice-president took firm and manly ground as a protectionist. He is for protection as the best guarantee of American employment at American wages, and, as he added, "because I believe we should make at home nearly everything we can, instead of buying it abroad." Coupled with this, was an exposition of the necessity of a tariff system by which to obtain revenue for the government.—Troy Times.

The President and the Bench.

In little more than a year the president has had two vacancies on the Supreme bench to fill, and has filled them both in a way to meet the approbation of the country regardless of party. This is a great achievement, but apt to be undervalued or overlooked in the midst of hubbub about matters strictly political. Being a lawyer of the first class himself, the president is a good judge of his professional brethren, and has close regard for the character and dignity of the bench.

HOW LANGE MAKES SILVER

Scranton Alchemist Tells Secret of Turning Base Metals Into More Precious Stuff.

Scranton, Pa.—Dr. F. W. Lange, the Scranton physician and amateur alchemist in whose laboratory Charles C. Dickinson, the banker, inhaled the fumes which were the remote cause of his death, has given out a signed statement discussing his supposed discovery of a means to transmute base metals into silver.

Doctor Lange's first experience with metals was gained as an apprentice tinsmith in Scranton, where he was born in 1861. He began work in the tinshop when he was fifteen and by working days and studying nights, saved money and prepared himself to enter Wesleyan university, at Middletown, Conn. He was twenty-three when he entered college.

He studied chemistry under Professor Atwater and biology under Professor Conn, and after taking his degree of bachelor of philosophy in 1888

Dr. F. W. Lange.

entered Hahnemann college, in Philadelphia, where he was graduated in 1891. Since then Doctor Lange has practised medicine and has interested himself in several industrial enterprises.

In his statement, which he calls "The true story of Dr. F. W. Lange's sensational discovery," he discusses in very general terms his reported discovery of at least a piece of the philosopher's stone and says:

"What I have been evolving may be an apparent confirmation of the theory of alchemy, in which, however, I have no interest, as the things that interest me are only such things as can be done scientifically."

At the same time he asks in large capitals; "Is my new metal silver? Does its manufacture mean that I have transmuted metals?" The doctor answers his own question by saying he thinks it is.

"An investigation of the chemicals involved in the preparation of a new smokeless powder," Doctor Lange says, led him into investigation "along the lines of nitrates and chlorides and the carbonates." "Incidentally," he says, "I met a party who threw out a statement that led me to investigate the combination of certain matrices by the use of which synthetically larger quantities of the elementary matter could be developed."

This then is Doctor Lange's specific claim that he is able to combine silver with fluxes and obtain a greatly increased amount of silver. The old alchemists believed that silver would breed silver and gold.

As to how far in his opinion the growing of silver can be carried, Doctor Lange says that the report that he can make a ton of silver from an original small quantity is quite ridiculous and that he has succeeded "in multiplying molecules in that proportion."

Reviewing his discovery Doctor Lange says that while his discovery "may be an apparent confirmation of the theory of alchemy," that doesn't interest him, and that he does not care "to waste time about the philosopher's stone."

Bunyan's Birthplace.

Judith, countess of Huntingdon, the niece of William the Conqueror, who founded the abbey which gave its name to the hamlet of Elstow gathered about its gates; Sir Humphrey Radcliffe, into whose hands the property passed at the dissolution of the monasteries; and the Hillesdon family, who afterwards built their mansion there, would be but names on a rarely turned page of history; the church, with its separate tower and its peal of ancient bells, the old Guest house on the village green, the stump of a cross recalling the fairs that were held there, would be no goal of pilgrimage but for a later name whose rank upon the roll of fame sheds back a light of interest upon all the details of its place and circumstance. Elstow gained its patent of nobility in 1628 through the birth of John Bunyan, and the visitor comes to it in the memory of his early years. He stands in the door of the church tower to recall Bunyan as a ringer of the bells, and walks to the green to see an imaginary game of tip-cat, and enters the old Moot hall to revive the memory of Bunyan's "unregenerate" dancing.—T. P.'s Weekly.

A Complete Equipment.

"Suppose there shouldn't be a flood after all," said Japhet after he had fed the animals.

"Our fortune is made anyhow," replied Noah. "We have the material for the greatest 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' production on earth."

MIGHT HELP HIM.

"Do you think Miss Pink would marry me if I should ask?"

"She might. Women are proverbially foolish."

SKIN BEAUTY PROMOTED

In the treatment of affections of the skin and scalp which torture, disfigure, itch, burn, scale and destroy the hair, as well as for preserving, purifying and beautifying the complexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are well-nigh infallible. Millions of women throughout the world rely on these pure, sweet and gentle emollients for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery, and for the sanative, antiseptic cleansing of ulcerated, inflamed mucous surfaces. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Mass., sole proprietors of the Cuticura Remedies, will mail free, on request, their latest 32-page Cuticura Book on the skin and hair.

Grief is the agony of an instant. The indulgence of grief is the blunder of a life.—Dunegan.

Stimulate the heart to love and the mind to be early accurate, and all other virtues will rise of their own accord, and all vices will be thrown out.—Coleridge.

Right Name at Last.

"Let me show you our latest novelty," said the clerk in the haberdashery. "Here is the 'north pole' collar button. Named in honor of Cook and Peary."

"By Jove!" laughed the humorous customer. "They couldn't find a better name for a collar button."

"Why not?"

"Because it is so hard to locate."

Good Scheme.

"It's a shame," commented the friend of the restaurant proprietor.

"What's a shame?" asked the restaurant man in surprise.

"Why, that you should give that pretty waitress all the tough steaks for the patrons at her table."

"Oh, I pay her extra for that. You see she is so pretty not one man would kick if the steaks were so tough they pulled his teeth out."

Paired.

She was an amiable old lady, and volunteered much information to the fair stranger who had come down to see an important event in the country town—the laying of the foundation stone of the new church.

"Yes," prattled the old lady, "that is the duke and duchess, and the couple behind them are the mayor and mayoress; and those two to the right are the vicar and—er—vixen."—Ideas.

A Tart Tongue.

Col. Robert C. Carter, at a Nashville banquet, was talking about campaign comrades.

"Then there was Dash of Company A," he said. "Dash had the reputation of being the nastiest-tongued man in the regiment.

"It was Private Dash, you know, who, out foraging one evening on a rich estate, came accidentally upon the owner's wife, a grande dame in evening dress.

"Dash asked her for food. She refused him. He asked again. But, still refusing, she walked away.

"'No,' she said, 'I'll give you nothing, trespassing like this! I'll give you nothing. My mind is made up.'

"'Made up, is it?' said Dash. 'Like the rest of you, eh?'"

Post Toasties

with strawberries and cream.

A delightful combination that strongly appeals to the appetite.

The crisp, fluffy bits have a distinctive flavour and are ready to serve from the package without cooking.

Convenient,

Appetizing,

Healthful food.

"The Memory Lingers"

Popular pkg. 10c.

Family size, 15c.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

To Make Table Cloths Last.

Table linen is expensive. It costs more today than it did five years ago. When it begins to wear in holes, to come from the wash with worn spots that tell how soon it will be no good, no wonder the housewife despairs. Cheap, common soaps full of caustics that eat the linen are greatly to blame. Easy Task laundry soap is an enemy to dirt and stains and a friend to the table linen. Get two five cent cakes; try it, and if it does not surprise and satisfy you the makers will return your money.

Honored by the Governor.

Effusive compliments have been paid to Governor Marshall many times, but it remained for an old Irish woman to cap the climax.

The governor met her at a funeral which he attended the other day and she was full of reverence for the Indiana executive.

"Ah," she said, "an' 'tis the guv'nor," and she swallowed up the governor's slim right hand in her own right hand, made large and muscular by many days of toil. "Yis, 'tis the guv'nor, an' it's glad I am to see ye, guv'nor, an' indade the corpse is honored by your prisince."—Indianapolis News.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Similarity.

Eva—Then you are not fond of pressed flowers?

Jack—No, they always remind me of a kiss through a telephone.

Eva—Gracious! In what way?

Jack—They have lost their sweetness.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Not a Musician.

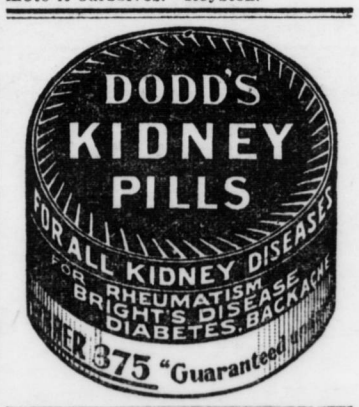
"What is a man called who plays on a saxophone?"

"You mean what does he call himself or what do his hearers call him?"

PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER

is the best, safest and surest remedy for cramps, colic and diarrhea. As a liniment for wounds and sprains it is unequalled. 25c, 35c and 50c.

It is quite useless expecting to find perfection when we do so little to promote it ourselves.—Royston.



WESTERN CANADA

What J. J. Hill, the Great Railroad Magnate, Says About its Wheat-Producing Power:

"The greatest need of this country [United States] in another generation or two will be the providing of homes for its people and producing sufficient for them. The days of our prominence as a wheat exporting country are gone. Canada is to be the great wheat country."

This great railroad magnate is taking advantage of the situation by extensive railway building to the wheat fields of Western Canada.

Upwards of 125 Million Bushels of Wheat

were harvested in 1909. Average of the three provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be upwards of 23 bushels per acre.

Free homesteads of 160 acres, and adjoining pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3 per acre, are to be had in the choicest districts.

Schools convenient, climate excellent, soil the very best, railways close at hand, building lumber cheap, fuel easy to get and reasonable in price, water easily procured; mixed farming a success. Write us to best place for settlement, settlers' low railway rates, descriptive illustrated "Last Best West" sent free on application, and other information, to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agent.

H. M. WILLIAMS
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FREE Send postal for Free Package of Paxtine.

Better and more economical than liquid antiseptics FOR ALL TOILET USES.

PAXTINE
TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Gives one a sweet breath; clean, white, germ-free teeth—antiseptically clean mouth and throat—purifies the breath after smoking—dispels all disagreeable perspiration and body odors—much appreciated by dainty women. A quick remedy for sore eyes and catarrh.

A little Paxtine powder dissolved in a glass of hot water makes a delightful antiseptic solution, possessing extraordinary cleansing, germicidal and healing power, and absolutely harmless. Try a Sample. 50c, a large box at druggists or by mail.

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

THE EDGE OF HAZARD

PICTURES BY A. WEIL

BY GEORGE HORTON

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SYNOPSIS.

Frederick Hardy, a fashionable Boston society man, lost his wealth, was jilted by a girl and sent by a friend to take charge of an American Trading Company store in Russia. On his journey through Japan he met Stapleton Neville, supposedly an Englishman. They agreed to go together to Russia. Because of suspicious circumstances they were several times molested by the Japanese. Hardy was arrested and found upon his person were papers showing maps of Jap forts. Hardy was proven guiltless. On a train he met Aisome Sano, daughter of a Jap merchant. In Neville's shoes Jap found pictures of forts, proving him to be a Russian spy. Hardy departed for Russia on a steamer, which was wrecked shortly afterward. He was rescued by a Russian steamer. On reaching Vladivostok he was well treated. He started for Siberia, meeting Princess Romanovna on the train. Hardy boarded a vessel for Amur. Hardy showed the princess his expertness as a rifle shot. The steamer was stranded. The princess and her maid were attacked by Chinese. Hardy saved their lives. The princess thanked Hardy for his heroism. Manchurians fired upon the craft. Hardy slew their chief. Burning arrows were hurled upon the Pushkin's decks. An attempt was made to board the vessel. The attacking Chinese were repulsed. Romanoff sneered at Hardy's solicitude for the princess. Stanka a messenger, sent for help, was nailed to a cross on the shore. To put an end to the awful torture Hardy himself put Stanka out of his misery, taking his own life in his hands. Forest fires menaced the vessel. Hardy volunteered to go for help. Refused permission he jumped overboard and started to swim with the princess' distress message. Romanoff was angry at Hardy for his brave efforts to rescue the princess. He wooed her in his own savage way. He said Hardy had made love openly to a Japanese girl. Help came and the princess was rescued. Hardy journeyed on a raft. Arriving at his destination he took charge of the trading company's business. Hardy received a letter from a social leader in Boston and another from Aisome. Hardy took lessons in Russian of a Jew, thus connecting himself in a way with that race. Hardy received a letter from the princess, thanking him for his bravery. Hardy's teacher was in danger of death. He employed Wang as a servant. Hardy went to Moscow, where he was invited to call upon the princess. He started for the palace home of Princess Romanovna. Hardy aroused unaccountable jealousy of his Korean boy by announcing that he was going to call on the princess. He engaged a cabman who drove him to a large house on a poorly lighted street. After entering the house, Hardy discovered that it was a resort of nihilists who supposed he was Felix Hulin, come to tell them of a powerful explosive he had discovered. The real Hulin arrived and denounced Hardy as an impostor. The nihilists determined to kill Hardy in order to protect themselves. Finding an unloaded revolver in his overcoat pocket, he pointed it at Hulin's bomb, which lay on the table, and swore to blow them all up together if they touched him. Holding the nihilists at bay, Hardy started to leave the room when the police were heard at the outer door. Hulin threw his bomb, killing several policemen, the nihilists fled and Baruch the Jew, suddenly appeared and led Hardy to the cellar. Baruch conducted Hardy through an underground passage to another house, from which he boldly emerged and returned to his hotel. Hardy visited the princess, contributed to the fund for the relief of the victims of the nihilists. He gave more than Romanoff had. The latter, entering the room, openly insulted him. Romanoff struck Hardy, who challenged him to a duel. The Russian accepted. Preparations for the duel were made. The princess asked Hardy to spare Romanoff's life. Hardy purposely missed Romanoff, but was himself wounded. Hardy was placed in the hospital. He sent his servant to the duel scene for a cuff button of Romanoff's, which he purposely shot off, rather than violate the princess' wish. This he sent to her.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Murder and Mystery.

Hardy was able to leave the hospital on February the first and return to his quarters at the hotel, where he was much more comfortable, for the hospitals of Moscow are inferior to those of other European cities of equal size. He was pale and weak, but his appetite was good and he was gaining strength rapidly. Though he had come off second-best in the duel, to all appearances, yet his countenance had taken on a look not in any way characteristic of the man who has been beaten or cowed by punishment. There was something new in his eyes, and there was an expression about his mouth that suggested rather the man who has fought a mental fight and won. In his conversations with Wang he avoided all mention either of the princess or of her cousin. His only desire was to close up the business in Moscow and get back to Stryetensk as soon as possible—get back to the warehouses and the great water highway that led eastward to the Pacific ocean, to that frontier of the vast Russian empire that lies close to Korea and scowls across the Japan sea at Nippon and its hive of angry, buzzing bees. In the preparations for departure the Korean boy displayed a competency and assiduity that were a revelation even to Hardy. He superintended the shipment to Stryetensk of large orders of goods, he made valuable suggestions, he worked till all hours of the night, relieving his principal of the labor of correspondence and bookkeeping. In addition, he was a cheerful and even amusing companion, whose brain was fertile in delicate little attentions that made Hardy's enforced detention in the hotel less irksome.

Meantime, letters from Emery and other advices were insistent to the effect that war was inevitable.

On the morning of the 7th Wang came into the office and laid a paper down before Hardy, pointing, without a word, to a double-leaded article with "scare" head-lines.

JAPAN ENRAGED

HER MINISTER LEAVES PETERSBURG.

The mikado, in a fit of rage, withdraws Count Kuroki from the Russian capital—Peppery yellow people unable to conduct civilized diplomatic negotiations—The czar's calm and dignified course.

Hardy glanced through the article, which set forth at length the Russian government's reasonable and righteous course, as alleged by the writer, and the hot-headed, childish and unwarrantable demands of the islanders.

"Well," he commented, "even this does not mean war. Russia will simply wait—she has always been waiting, and the Japanese must strike the first blow if they want war."

"Wait and see," was Wang's only reply.

It was only two days later that Hardy became aware that something extraordinary had happened. Toward evening the city was seized with excitement. Some great, some terrible news was in the air. Men were talking excitedly in the corridors of the hotel, groups were gathering in the streets, hoarsely shouting. Wang was out, so Hardy rang for a bellboy and asked him what was the matter.

"Matter!" cried the boy; "the Japanese have captured Port Arthur! They have murdered 100,000 Christians. They have sunk the whole Russian fleet, treacherously, falsely, in the night. The czar will send a great army and kill every cursed Japanese on earth. I am going, Ivan Nekressov is going—we are all going. Curse the Japanese!"

"My God!" exclaimed Hardy as the excited boy left, slamming the door, "they are at it in earnest, and the Japanese have struck hard. This means war, indeed. If the Russian navy has been destroyed it means a long war. Wang will be wild."

At this moment the Korean entered, but, to Hardy's surprise, he was not carried away by excitement. There was a hectic spot on each yellow cheek, and his eyes were burning, but he was self-contained.

"Well, Wang," said Hardy, "you were right, after all, and the Japanese have attacked. I have heard some very wild rumors. Have you learned anything definite?"

"Yes," replied Wang; "what seem to be reliable reports have arrived. The mikado's fleet last night attacked the Russian ships at Port Arthur and sank the Czarevitch and the Retvizan, two of the heaviest battle-ships in the czar's navy, and the Pallada, a cruiser. The Russians are very indignant, naturally, but they should save their feelings. The Japanese have only begun."

Within two weeks after the breaking out of the war, during which time many disastrous blows were struck at the naval prestige of Russia, Hardy was ready for the long railway journey back to Stryetensk.

Wang secured a first-class compartment for his master, and second-class accommodations for himself, and the two drove to the great terminal station, which commodious building they found crowded with officers of every rank, military officials and Red Cross nurses hastening to Vladivostok and the front.

Among these, Hardy noticed the gallant, towering form of Boris Romanoff, attired in officer's cap and cloak. The prince was surrounded by a group of officers, with whom he was talking. He noticed Hardy and gave him a look of hate. The American turned his eyes quickly away and busied himself with identifying his baggage and getting it aboard.

On the morning of the third day out from Moscow the prince was found murdered in his compartment. He was lying peacefully sleeping in his berth, the last long sleep, with a slender stiletto sticking in his heart.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Wang as a Witness.

This tragic occurrence occasioned tremendous excitement on the train luxus, which was stopped at the next station and surrounded by a band of Cossacks. Here it was kept for three days until a squad of police and detectives could be hurried to the scene from Moscow. Numerous arrests were made and many of the passengers were questioned separately.

Wang was one of these examined. He was taken into a small, bare room on the second floor of the station, where sat a shrewd old man at a pine table. He was flanked by two younger officers, while a stenographer, stylographic pen in hand, bent over a writing pad.

"Your name is Wang?" said the officer.

"It is."

"Wang what?"

"Just Wang."

"What is your nationality?"

"I am a Korean."

"You are in the employ of the alleged American, Frederick Courtland Hardy?"

"I am in the employ of the American, Frederick Courtland Hardy."

"Be careful, sir, do not be insolent. Do not attempt to amend the expressions of the court. Make a note there—'witness very intelligent and inclined to be insolent'—Got it down? Very well. How do you know that he is an American?"

"Because he says he is."

"Oh, ah! very well. Tell us what you know of the duel which was fought on January 8 between this alleged American, Hardy, and his highness, the Prince Boris Romanoff. Speak the truth, or it will be the worse for you!"

"I know nothing of the duel which your honor alluded to as having taken place," replied Wang. The boy showed not the slightest sign of fear. His yellow face was flushed, he held his head high and looked the judge defiantly in the eyes.

"You know nothing of it?" roared the latter. "Do not attempt to deceive the court. We know more than you think. Did not this Hardy tell you that he had fought a duel with his highness?"

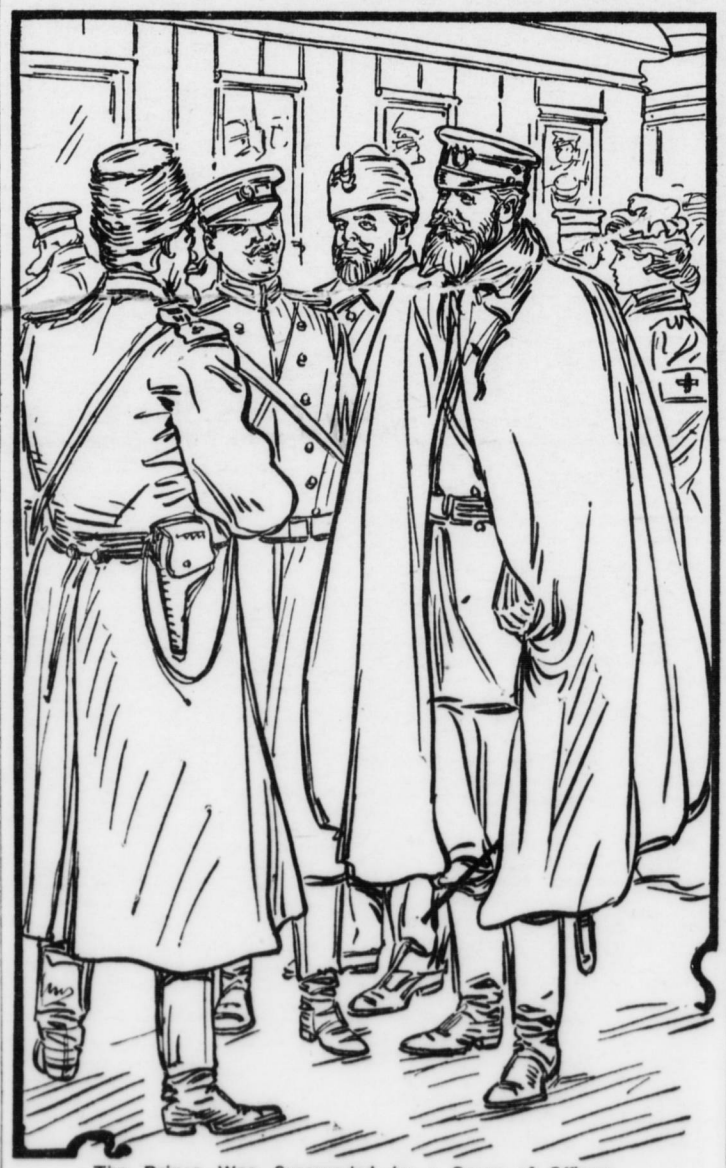
"He told me also that he was an American," replied Wang, "and since your honor intimates that his word is unreliable—"

"Make another note—'witness insolent'—did he or did he not tell you that such a duel had been fought?"

"He did."

"Ah! he did! That he was seriously wounded in that duel as a result of his highness' superior coolness and marksmanship, we know. We also are acquainted with the causes of said duel; that his highness was obliged to chastise this Hardy for presumption and insolence; and that it was in accordance with the request of the princess, his cousin, that his highness shot him. All this we know. You must tell us what threats of vengeance the wounded man breathed out against the prince."

"None at all, your honor—absolutely none at all," replied Wang, turning



The Prince Was Surrounded by a Group of Officers.

pale, as he saw the drift of the questions.

"None at all! But this is incredible. We shall find means of making you speak the truth. Repeat those threats to us, and be careful that you conceal nothing."

"He not only uttered no such threats," said Wang, "but he even spared the worthless life of the prince, when he might have shot him dead. This he did out of regard for the princess, as he is a very knightly and perfect gentleman. He shot off Romanoff's cuff button, which he sent to her as proof of his wonderful skill, and of how he employed it on that occasion."

"A pretty story, this!" laughed the judge. "Do you not think so, gentlemen?"

Both gentlemen thought exactly as did their chief.

"I myself," insisted Wang, "went to the place of meeting, at Mr. Hardy's request, and picked up the cuff button, which I gave into the hand of the princess, who will, I have no doubt, corroborate my statement."

The judge looked sharply at Wang for several moments, and the boy returned the stare defiantly.

"Lock the witness up again," he commanded, and the order was obeyed.

Wang was kept in close confinement for four days, at the end of which time he was released and informed that nothing further was required of him by the police, who doubtless regarded him as an unsatisfactory witness. He found himself standing alone on the platform of a small railway station, facing the desolate, snow-covered plains. In the distance was a miserable peasant village, with thatched roofs. The train luxus, the police, all the passengers, the mortal remains of the murdered prince, were gone. The boy asked a stolid-faced stationmaster what had become of his employer, and the latter only shrugged his shoulders and turned away.

Wang entered the station, sat down on a bench and thought for a long time. Then he came out on the platform and walked up and down for an hour—for two hours, after which he entered the station and passed another hour on the bench. Though he had not eaten since noon, he did not feel hungry. Toward midnight a man entered the ticket office, opened the window and lighted a lamp. Wang stepped up to the window.

"Do you expect a train?" he asked.

"Yes, in half an hour."

"Going which way?"

"To Moscow."

"How much is the fare?"

The agent told him, and the boy found that he had enough money with him to pay for a third-class ticket and leave a few roubles over, sufficient to buy food. He procured a ticket, and when the train thundered up to the station he boarded it and soon was speeding back to the Muscovite capital. Arriving there after two days and three nights of agonizing suspense, during which the ponderous train seemed to him to crawl like a giant caterpillar over the vast stretches of virgin white, he found himself again in the great station and hastened immediately to the Shviansky Bazar.

The clerk recognized him, and from the clerk Wang learned that his employer had been taken to St. Petersburg and there lodged in prison, charged with the murder of Boris Romanoff.

"The proof against him is clear," vouchsafed the self-important and voluble clerk, "and I am sorry for him, though he deserves all he will get. You will never see him or hear from him again. He is, no doubt, at this moment rotting away in a foul, damp dungeon beneath the river Neva, feeding on moldy bread and stinking water, and little of that. Prisoners that run foul of the nobility in Russia have a way of disappearing, and God knows what they suffer! But I feel sorry for him, I say, for he was a courteous gentleman, and liberal with his tips."

It was now about ten o'clock in the morning, and Wang went straight to the palace of the Princess Romanovna. The pompous butler informed him that it would be impossible to see her highness, but vouchsafed to take a note to the princess, which Wang wrote in French, much to the butler's disgust. The door was shut in Wang's face, but he was not left standing in the cold for more than 20 minutes. At the end of that time the butler threw wide the door and announced:

"Well, her highness consents to see you, after all. Remember your manners, young man, and if you have any begging scheme, don't impose on her too much. She has a very soft heart."

Wang disappeared within the palace.

CHAPTER XL.

A Princess and a Woman.

The Princess Romanovna received Wang in a small library on the second floor. She was walking to and fro, with her hands clasped behind her back, and her lovely brows knit in thought, the while she dictated letters to her secretary. The boy's keen glance detected that she was pale. As he entered and stood by the door, silently waiting, she turned to him eagerly and said:

"Well! What is this communication that you have to make to me? Do you bring me a letter?"

"I must see you alone," replied Wang. There was something in his manner and expression that could not be denied. The princess turned toward her secretary, saying:

"You may leave the room until I ring for you, Olga."

"But surely," protested Olga, "your highness does not wish to be left alone with this stranger? Let me stay, I beg of you, to protect you!"

Romanovna smiled.

"I fear you would be of small protection in case of danger. Besides," glancing at the boy's slight form, "this young man does not look like a dangerous person. Go, I insist!"

The girl gathered up her papers and left the room at once.

"Do you know where my master is?" demanded Wang in perfect Russian.

"Your master?"

"Yes, or my employer, if you will, though I love to call him my master. I mean the American, Frederick Courtland Hardy."

"Oh! So you are the Korean boy of whom I have heard—his secretary? No, my poor boy, I do not know where he is, further than that he is in prison in St. Petersburg charged with a terrible crime, on presumptive evidence so strong that his conviction is almost certain. Was he a kind master to you?" asked the princess. "Do you love him very much? Why, what is the matter?"

Wang turned an ashen color, reeled as if wounded and caught at the knob of a door.

"No—nothing," he gasped, "just a little faintness—the heat of the room, perhaps. I am all right now. Mr. Hardy is the kindest man that I have ever known—and the bravest and truest gentleman that walks the earth."

"I am glad to hear him so well spoken of," said the princess. Her hands were still clasped behind her back as she stood gazing fixedly at Wang. "My acquaintance with him would lead me to have the same opinion, were it not for this terrible accusation, so strongly substantiated by evidence."

She was talking with this wonderful boy as though he were an equal.

"And do you believe this accusation—you, who love him? Shame upon you! Does not your heart tell you that he is innocent?"

It was now the Romanovna's turn to grow pale and stagger, as though she had been struck a physical blow.

"How dare you?" she cried; "you insolent boy! Did he tell you that I loved him? But no! He is a gentleman. He could not do such a thing. But something, though it cannot be my heart, tells me that he is innocent."

"Then something tells you right," said Wang, quietly, "for he did not kill your worthless cousin. I killed him!"

"You—you killed him!" Her expression, as she said these words, denoted perplexity, quickly followed by pity. "You poor boy!" she cried, "your sufferings have affected your mind. Those little hands have never committed murder—and such a terrible murder!"

"Listen," said Wang, "and you will understand and believe. The Prince Romanoff hated my master from the beginning of his acquaintance with him, because he could not make him his tool. In Japan, where the prince came as a spy, he attempted to throw suspicion on Mr. Hardy, but did not succeed in getting him into any serious trouble. His hatred was increased on the Amur because it was my master who saved your life, and not he. The affair of the duel, in which the American figured as the real hero by sparing his life at your request, changed his animosity into a resentment which Mr. Hardy's death alone could have satisfied.

"I overheard the prince talking in the station at Moscow with two of his associates. He mentioned the name of Hardy with murderous hate, and I shadowed them for two days. I learned that the prince was planning to kill my master. They were going to have the coach in which he was traveling blown up with dynamite and the rumor spread that a mistake had been made, as has happened before, and that the explosion had been intended for the car containing Romanoff and some of the nobles. I overheard the words, 'This Jew must die!' and I knew that if a noble like Romanoff had determined on the death of a man without powerful friends he would accomplish his end. I could not expose them, for how could the word of a boy like me, a despised Korean, stand against that of the Prince Romanoff. So, to save the life of my master, I killed Romanoff. I crept into his compartment at night when he was sleeping in a drunken stupor and thrust a stiletto into his heart. He sighed—a long sigh—shuddered, and kept on sleeping."

"Who are you?" asked the princess, "you who, for love, have done this dreadful deed of hate?"

"I am Aisome Mosuro, known in my own country as Aisome, the Fox. I am supposed to be cunning, brave, heartless and patriotic to the last drop of blood in my body. I am in the secret service of my country, and have been one of its most trusted agents. I speak many of the languages of Europe and all the dialects of China. And yet I am a woman—just a woman, who, at the chrismal touch of a man's lips, find my whole nature changed, and am ready to give up all for him, friends, country, individuality, yes, even life itself, happy only if I can be near him, can serve him, can hear his voice! I—when I think of it all, I am ashamed of myself," sobbed the girl, pressing a handkerchief to her eyes, "but I cannot help it. I am even now asking you to save me, if you can, for his sake. I can never see him again. He will know now that I am not Wang, the Korean boy, and, besides, my hands are stained with blood. But he would be distracted if he knew that I were in the hands of the Russian authorities; he would be unhappy all his life if they were to kill me. For he loved Wang, though he has forgotten poor Aisome. I am asking you to save me for his sake, and let me go away to my own country. You do not despise me, do you, and you do not fear me?"

"I neither fear nor despise you," replied the princess, sorrowfully, "though I shrink with horror from your dreadful deed. You are a woman and a sister, and I will save you if I can, for I believe you. Alas! I knew too well my cousin's revengful and violent nature. Listen! I shall see the czar and use my woman's wits to clear Mr. Hardy without giving the name of the actual perpetrator. I am going to Port Arthur to take charge of a hospital there for our sick and wounded heroes. You must remain here in my house till I return from St. Petersburg, and then go with me to the sea coast, whence I will send you across to Japan. I believe that Mr. Hardy would wish this, and there is nothing I would not do for his sake, within honor. But if I find that it is necessary, in order to save his life—"

"—to tell my name? Then tell it, and I shall be here to say that you speak the truth!"

CHAPTER XLI.

Imperial Favor.

The Princess Romanovna was received by his imperial majesty in a small room of the Winter palace, a room which, equipped with graceful and dainty furniture of the sixteenth century, was a cheerful symphony in a delicate shade of blue. The fact that she was a favorite at court, together with her high connections and her noble descent, through which she even claimed distant relationship with the imperial family itself, rendered it comparatively easy for her to obtain a private and informal interview.

His majesty was standing when Romanovna entered, looking out of the window on the semi-circle where stands the huge monolith in honor of Alexander I. He turned, as her name was announced and smiled. She noticed that he was pale and careworn, and that his expression, even as he smiled, was very sad. Her heart went out to him in mingled affection and reverence. She bowed low with exquisite grace as his eyes fell on her, then advanced to where he stood, and, kneeling, kissed his hand. He assisted her to arise, and, still holding her hand, led her to a sofa.

"Sit, my daughter," he said, "and speak freely. There is none of our subjects to whom we will give a more indulgent ear than to you,"—and he dropped wearily on the divan. "Sit," he repeated, as she remained respectfully standing, "it is our command."

She sat down on the divan, at some distance from him, and turned her eyes on him, waiting for him to speak.

"You have our permission to proceed," he said.

"I come, sire," she began, "to speak to you of my cousin's, Boris Romanoff's, death and to tell you something of the man who is accused of his murder—the American, Frederick Courtland Hardy."

"You have our deepest sympathy in this matter, my daughter," said his majesty. "I understand from the minister of justice that you loved your cousin—that you were engaged to him."

The princess remained silent.

(TO BE CONCLUDED.)

Libby's Food Products

Libby's Vienna Sausage

is distinctly different from any other sausage you ever tasted. Just try one can and it is sure to become a frequent necessity.

Libby's Vienna Sausage just suits for breakfast, is fine for luncheon and satisfies at dinner or supper. Like all of Libby's Food Products, it is carefully cooked and prepared, ready to serve, in **Libby's Great White Kitchen** — the cleanest, most scientific kitchen in the world.

Other popular, ready-to-serve Libby Pure Foods are:

Cooked Corned Beef
Peerless Dried Beef Veal Loaf
Evaporated Milk
Baked Beans Chow Chow
Mixed Pickles

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$5, $4, $3.50, $3, $2.50 & $2

THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS.

Millions of men wear W. L. Douglas shoes because they are the lowest prices, quality considered, in the world. Made upon honor, of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen, in all the latest fashions.

W. L. Douglas $5.00 and $4.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing $5.00 to $8.00.

Boys' Shoes, $3, $2.50 & $2

W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it. **Take No Substitute.** *Fast Color Eyelets.* **Ask your dealer** for W. L. Douglas shoes. If not for sale in your town write for Mail Order Catalog, showing how to order by mail. Shoes ordered direct from factory delivered free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

30 ft. Bowels—

Biggest organ of the body—the bowels—and the most important—It's got to be looked after—neglect means suffering and years of misery. CASCARETS help nature keep every part of your bowels clean and strong—then they act right—means health to your whole body. 911

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—Million boxes a month.

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

Do You Want to Sell Your Farm If so give me price, description, and state when possession can be had. Not particular about location. I wish to hear from owner only, who will sell direct to buyer.

Rex K. Leonard, Andover, O.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS

Choice quality; reds and roans, white faces or angus bought on orders. Tens of Thousands to select from. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Correspondence Invited. Come and see for yourself.

National Live Stock Com. Co.
At either
Kansas City, Mo. St. Joseph, Mo. S. Omaha, Neb.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts & kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all Season. Made of metal, cannot spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. At all dealers or sent prepaid 25c.

HAROLD SOMERS
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A Welcome Gift for Any Man

NO STROPPING NO HONING

Gillette

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

PATENT your ideas, 64-page book and advice FREE. Established 1869. Highest references. Best results.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

Mourning Apparel

THE death of England's king throws nearly all the courts of Europe into mourning and in consequence the subjects of mourning apparel and mourning etiquette are up for consideration more generally than for many years. Customs change slowly, especially those which rule in matters of greatest moment. Rules of etiquette governing in the events of death, marriage, births and social functions of high importance have all been carefully thought out and are the crystalized expressions of consideration for others. They are formulated from the conduct of those whose good taste and keen intuitions put them in position to set examples. Much latitude is allowed individual taste in the matter of mourning apparel. Some people decry any special dress for those in mourning, on the ground that we should not divide our sorrows with others. But the great majority feel that the assumption of mourning attire is imperative as a sign of respect to the dead or to his family as well as an outward token of a sense of loss. To ignore a death seems to cast a slight upon the worth of the departed soul; therefore, an increasing number of persons in the best social circles assume what is called "complimentary mourning." This is either a badge of mourning of some sort, or the wearing of black for a short term. This is a different matter from the mourning apparel assumed by members of a family. Complimentary mourning does not involve the restrictions which that of relatives assumes. Certain fabrics are chosen for those in mourning. These are crape, silk genadine, nuns-veiling, bombazine, net, uncut velvet, crepe-de-chine, mourning silks, felt, voile and other fabrics of a jet black hue and soft luster or dull finish. Crape is recognized as the correct fabric for first mourning everywhere, and is in fact the insignia of mourning. Crape is used as a finish, or decoration, on other fabrics, and sometimes entire garments are made of it. It is a beautiful fabric made of silk and having diagonal rib or crinkle across the surface. It is made in both dull and silky luster; the dull finish is considered the more elegant. Recently it is much used in dress accessories, such as collars, cuffs and bands, and in stoles and muffs, for those in deep mourning. Silk grenadine is very generally worn in this country for veils, as shown in Fig. 1. It is light in weight, supple and durable. It is used in the open weaves for face veils and is often bordered. For summer, large mesh silk veils, bordered with a fold of crape, are worn, with millinery made of or trimmed with these materials, the crape nearly always appearing in a flat border or fold. English manufacturers have succeeded in waterproofing these fabrics so that rain or moisture does them no harm.

The transition from deep mourning to colors is accomplished gradually. After a certain period of time, more or less long at the discretion of the wearer, the mourning veil is discarded; next crape is eliminated. The attire is next all black, but not necessarily of recognized mourning fabrics. After black, gray, the cold lavenders and white are worn. White may be worn with black accessories for mourning, and is correct, but is more often assumed for what is called "second mourning," that is, in the period of transition from mourning to colors.

There is nothing so dignified and nothing more elegant than a well-chosen mourning costume. In choosing models or patterns for making mourning gowns or hats (or any garment) plain, neat and elegant designs are correct. Nothing "fussy" is admissible. No extremes of the mode are to be considered. For millinery neither very large or very small hats, but those in shapes which are always worn should be selected. Exquisite workmanship must characterize the work of both milliner and dressmaker. Fortunately the regular mourning fabrics, crape, bombazine and nuns veiling, all are adapted to the sort of work required.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FOR YOUNG LADY.

This is a very smart frock suitable to be made in cashmere, silk and wool crepon, or any fine woolen.

The corselet bodice and side of skirt are cut in one to below hips;

the front is a panel to foot; the lower part of side and back of skirt is plaited; braiding forms the trimming on skirt and front of bodice, a simple border being worked at edge of the shoulder straps. The under-slip is of piece lace.

Materials required: 6 yards 46 inches wide, 2 yards 18 inches wide for under-slip.

Like a Rose.

The rosette on a plain sailor hat gives all the richness necessary. Folded like a rose into a round shape, a bias piece of Persian silk has been so manipulated that its final effect would suggest both expense and art.

USEFUL FOR THE TRAVELER

Pin Case An Almost Indispensable Requisite When One Is on a Journey.

A new form of the well-known pin case for traveling is being shown just now that makes acceptable prizes or a present for European travelers.

The case is formed like a wallet with a flap at the side that buttons over with a patent clasp. This is made of cardboard covered first with cotton batting, then with cretonne, fancy brocades, ribbons or with an embroidered linen case.

Inside there is a single leaf adjusted to back of case like the page of a book. This is covered on both sides with white elderdown or flannel, which is carried over to line the sides of case as well.

In this lining is stuck on the outer cast safety pins in all sizes and colors. On both sides of the inner page are arranged big headed pins in various sizes and color. These can form fancy borders or a star figure below and a border or other artistic grouping.

These cases may be made in any convenient size; one four by five inches gives plenty of space.

Silk Seams.

The making of a silk blouse is rendered all the more difficult, where the home dressmaker is concerned, by the fact that the seam to lie flat must be ironed, while a hot iron is only too apt to mark the silk indelibly. By far the best course to pursue is that of passing each seam, open or closed, over the upturned edge of a warm iron. With both hands the seam should be pulled taut and slowly passed over the iron, care being taken to avoid touching more than the seam with the point or side and thereby marking the material underneath.

About Veils.

When money is scarce there seems nothing that runs away with one's money so fast as veils. Their life is a very short-lived one and often a misadventure ruins them as soon as bought. Yet we must wear them if we want to look smart, and to buy cheap ones is worse than useless, as they never look well from the day they are bought. The truest economy is to buy fine net by the yard, says the Woman's Life. It cuts to better advantage, you get four veils for the price of one, and it is of a far better quality and lasts longer than if you buy veiling pure and simple.

The Kitchen Cabinet

"LET us be content to work.
To do the thing we can, and not presume
To fret because it's little."
—E. B. Browning.

The Woman With a Grievance.

We all know her and have had her griefs and worries loaded on to an already burdened back. It certainly is a comfort to some people to divide their discomforts by sharing them and a normal person never will refuse to take the recital of trials and give in return a full measure of sympathy; but there are people who should not be sympathized with, it is the worst possible thing for them. What they need is a good dose of cold facts and be made to realize that they are not of all women the most miserable. Let them "count their mercies, name them one by one," and they will find many silver sides to their clouds.

She who comes with tales of her husband, his faults, failings and shortcomings, is the one who raises the ire of the high-minded woman. Would she enjoy the idea of knowing that her husband canvassed their private affairs with his friends as they met? She would be deeply hurt and indignant, and yet she does the same thing herself. The golden rule must be worked both ways or it is of little value in the home. One person cannot do all the thoughtful, kind things without making others selfish. Selfishness is a many-sided evil. Some of the most self-denying people are the most selfish, for they enjoy doing the things for others that they should be taught to do for themselves.

How often a mother teaches the child the very evil she would shield it from, because of her deep love, which is not quite deep enough to wound the child sometimes for his own good.

She cannot bear to see it suffer, yet she builds for a future suffering immeasurably greater.

Unpopular Portions of Meat.

The livers of calves, cooked with bacon, are liked by many; but there seems to be a prejudice against the brains and kidneys as food. The French cook prepares many nice dishes from these portions.

In these days of high prices, every edible part of the meat should be used.

"WITH aching hands and bleeding feet
We dig and heap—lay stone on stone;
We bear the burden and the heat
Of the long day and wish 'twere done,
Not till the hours of light return
All we have built do we discern."
—Matthew Arnold.

A Bride's Salad.

Peel an average sized apple, cut in dice and mix with one-half the quantity of pineapple and about a tablespoonful of pecan or hickory nuts. Arrange lettuce on plates and heap the salad mixture on the lettuce. Lay on a few strips of fresh cocoanut cut thin. Cover with whipped cream and add a strawberry or two, or a cherry.

For a pot roast, one may buy a small piece of meat, although it is never quite as nice as a larger one. A delicious flavor will be added to the roast if a half pound of prunes are cooked with the meat. They may then be pickled and served with the meat.

For an emergency dessert when mother drops in to dinner, take stale cake, cut in squares and toast, spread each square with preserves, put two together and cover with sweetened whipped cream.

Some Dishes a Little Unusual.

A nice dinner dish, or one suitable for luncheon, is canelon of veal. To prepare it, chop together one-half pound of cold, cooked veal, and the same amount of boiled ham. Add one tablespoonful of grated lemon peel, one-half teaspoonful of mace, salt and pepper to taste, and two well beaten eggs. Add cream enough to mold it into a loaf; dust with flour; brush with egg and serve.

Stuffed Potato Croquettes.

Prepare a potato mixture of one and one-half cupfuls, one tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper; form into croquettes, make an opening in the end and fill with chopped green pepper that has been sauted in a little butter. Add a yolk of egg and just sufficient milk to the croquette to make it easy to mold.

Parsons Sponge.

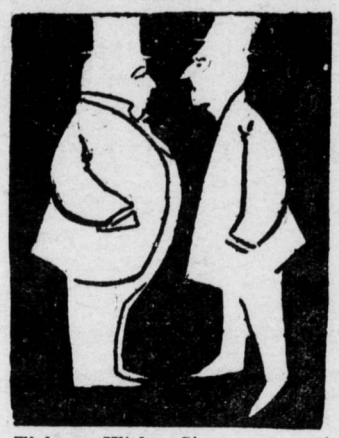
Line a glass dish with stale cake cut in slices, or with lady fingers. Sprinkle thickly with finely chopped nuts, add a few dates and raisins, cut fine, and over this pour a boiled custard, garnishing with the beaten white of egg poached by spoonfuls in hot milk. Cubes of jelly add to the beauty of the dish.

Summer Dishes.

When looking for something to give variety to our menus, a few new recipes, new to many, may be helpful. Here are some, good because tried and proved by many trials.

Nellie Maxwell.

A LITTLE AFRAID OF IT.



Tickson Klicks—Give you a tip, the matrimonial bonds are pretty good!

Oldebatch—Not for me, Klicks. I'm not doing anything in speculation.

A Protection Against the Heat.

When you begin to think it's a personal matter between you and the sun to see which is the hotter, buy yourself a glass or a bottle of Coca-Cola. It is cooling—relieves fatigue and quenches the thirst. Wholesome as the purest water and lots nicer to drink. At soda fountains and carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere. Send 2c stamp for booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" and the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910. The latter contains the famous poem "Casey At The Bat," records, schedules for both leagues, and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. Address The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Wrong Diagnosis.

A drummer was taken ill suddenly. He went to see a physician of considerable standing, and the following conversation ensued: "I feel very sick," declared the drummer. "What's the trouble?" asked the physician. "Severe pain in my side." "Humph," said the doctor slowly, "I think you have appendicitis." "You have made a mistake, doctor," replied the salesman. "I'm not a millionaire, just a plain drummer." "Well, I guess you just have the cramps, then," replied the indignant personage. "Five dollars, please."

Thomas Hood's Oversight.

Thomas Hood gave to literature the undying "Song of the Shirt," but he might have written an even sadder song, that of the washtub. Easy Task laundry soap was unknown in his day. It is only for the last quarter century that it has been relieving women of backaches and bruised hands. It takes the dirt out of or off of anything—actually does most of the work itself. Your grocer has it.

According to Her Count.

"Yes," said the young wife; "Philip and I have lived together a whole year, and we've never had the slightest quarrel."

"What are you talking about! You and Philip were married seven years ago!"

"To be sure we were, but you forget that he's a traveling salesman."

There is a conscience of the head as well as of the heart, and in old age we feel as much remorse if we have wasted our natural virtues.—Lord Lytton.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

What can harm us if we are true to ourselves and do what we think is right?—Black.

YOUR BACKACHE WILL YIELD

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Bloomdale, Ohio.—"I suffered from terrible headaches, pains in my back and right side, and was tired all the time and nervous. I could not sleep, and every month I could hardly stand the pain. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to health again and made me feel like a new woman. I hope this letter will induce other women to avail themselves of this valuable medicine."—Mrs. E. M. FREDERICK, Bloomdale, Ohio.

Backache is a symptom of female weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

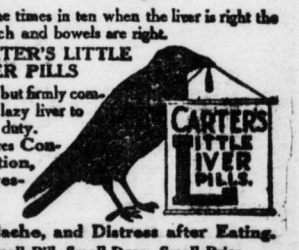
Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.



Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

GENUINE must bear signature:

Brent Good

LAMENESS from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone or similar trouble can be stopped with

ABSORBINE

Full directions in pamphlet with each bottle. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2.00 a bottle. Horse Book 9 E free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, $1 and $2 a bottle. Removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Goitre, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Varicosities, Old Sores. Allays Pain. Your druggist can supply and give references. Will tell you more if you write. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

JUST THE PLACE you are looking for—an irrigated farm in the Sacramento Valley, Cal. Write today for free information. Fruit, poultry, hogs, alfalfa. Ideal climate. Easy terms. H. L. HOLLISTER & CO., 205 LaSalle St., Chicago

Asthma and HAY FEVER CURE sent by express to you on Free Trial. If it cures send $1; if not, don't. Give express office. Do it now. NATIONAL CHEMICAL CO., 407 Ohio Avenue, Sidney, Ohio.

Be Wise in Time —

You cannot keep well unless the bowels are regular. Neglect of this rule of health invites half the sicknesses from which we suffer. Keep the bowels right; otherwise waste matter and poisons which should pass out of the body, find their way into the blood and sicken the whole system. Don't wait until the bowels are constipated; take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They are the finest natural laxative in the world—gentle, safe, prompt and thorough. They strengthen the stomach muscles, and will not injure the delicate mucous lining of the bowels. Beecham's Pills have a constitutional action. That is, the longer you take them, the less frequently you need them. They help Nature help herself and

Keep the Bowels Healthy Bile Active & Stomach Well

In Boxes 10c. and 25c. with full directions

THE FIRST APPLICATION OF

ITCHING ERYSIPELAS NETTLE RASH POISON IVY ECZEMA SCALDS

RESINOL

CHAFING ABRASIONS RING WORM ERUPTIONS HERPES BURNS

in itching and irritable conditions of the skin produces a feeling of comfort to the sufferer never before experienced. It is the recognized specific for itching piles and the standard remedy in eczema. 50 cents a jar all druggists, or sent direct on receipt of price.

RESINOL CHEMICAL COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

As an application for Eczema, Burns and Scalds, I consider Resinol Ointment better than anything else. Mrs. George H. Brash, Beatrice, Neb.

DEFIANCE COLLEGE DEFIANCE OHIO

A real college of the highest grade. A college that gives you standing in the educational world, with the great Universities, Public School Men, School Boards, etc. Graduates in demand.

DEPARTMENTS

Collegiate, Academic, Teachers', Manual Training, Engineering, Commercial, Music, Art, Elocution and Domestic Science.

EXPENSES

Board, $1.75 per week; Room rent, 75c to $1.50 per week, including the light and heat; Tuition and regular incidentals, $45.00 for the full year.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

MEYER BOOSTS THE NAVY

"In time of peace prepare for war."

This old axiom seems to be the basis of operations in the navy department of the United States these days under the direction of Secretary George von Lengerke Meyer, who has been reorganizing the navy to bring about better efficiency and at the same time save money.

Of course Mr. Meyer would take all the dreadnaughts and other fighting craft congress would give him, but in recent days he has shown greater interest in making the best of what he has.

Virtual reorganization has been accomplished by Secretary Meyer in the year in which he has held the portfolio. He has brought about a saving of money in different directions, it is said, and many of the changes are the result, direct or indirect, of suggestions offered at his request by officers in all parts of the naval service.

Economy in the use of coal has been brought about by systematic firing, economy of steam, replacing defective joints and journals and stopping leaky valves. On the Montana a saving of fifteen tons of coal daily is due to systematic firing. With reference to oil the saving has been as great. On the battleship Georgia improved evaporators have reduced the cost of making fresh water 40 per cent.

Secretary Meyer's reoganization plans include systematic overhauling of the vessels at the shipyards after each cruise. This permits the continuous employment of expert machinists, many of whom formerly would be dismissed after a piece of work was done and not be ready to return when needed again. A saving of thousands of dollars in repair work has been effected by having repair shops on shipboard.

The establishment of a school of marine engineering at Annapolis is another means whereby Secretary Meyer hopes to train for special work engineer officers who give promise of being of special value in any part of his reorganization plan.

BOOM HOOSIER GOVERNOR

Two years will pass before the political parties will be holding their national conventions and nominating presidential candidates, but this does not keep the politicians from expressing their views concerning the prospective standard bearers.

As in former years, various states will have the interests of their own statesmen at heart when convention time comes in 1912. From present appearances Indiana will be among these at the Democratic convention and the delegates from the Hoosier state probably will go to the great meeting with the intention of bringing about the nomination of their governor, Thomas R. Marshall.

Thomas Taggart, national committeeman from Indiana, was in Washington several days ago and in an interview said: "Indiana is for Marshall for president. Mr. Bryan has lots of friends in Indiana, but the Democrats of our state are for our governor for the nomination.

Governor Marshall was elected in 1908 and took office in January, 1909. His term does not expire until January, 1913. Indiana has always been the center of hot political battles in both parties and frequently has been placed in the doubtful list in presidential campaigns. Just at present the Republicans are having a hard fight for supremacy in the contest between insurgents and stand-patters. The Democrats seem to be working in harmony for the election of John W. Kern as senator to succeed Beveridge.

Governor Marshall is a man of pleasing personality and has shown in handling important matters that have come before him that he has ability. Presidential candidates, however, have not always been chosen because of their ability and pleasing manners, but geographical conditions have frequently played a more important part. The leaders may think when the time comes for choosing that New York or Ohio would be better for selecting a presidential candidate and it must be said in all fairness that both of those states have men in the Democratic ranks who may be considered good presidential timber.

ROUSES NEW KING'S IRE

King George V. has started an "In Bad" club. Of course in an empire there are lots of poeple who are in bad on general principles and there have been many persons who have been persona non grata to the king or queen.

It is the Right Honorable Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, home secretary in the British cabinet, who is the original member of his majesty's "In Bad" club. Mr. Churchill knows how Francis Burton Harrison, member of congress from New York, must feel. Just a few days before Mr. Churchill roused the ire of the new king Mr. Harrison was told that he wasn't wanted at the White House. Whether they have exchanged cablegrams of condolence has not been made public.

George V. held a reception of the cabinet ministers at Marlborough house and discussed the political situation.

After hearing Mr. Churchill's views the king told him his opinion about the outstanding controversies.

"I do not agree with your majesty," said Churchill.

"Leave my presence immediately," said King George, and Churchill, abashed and crestfallen, slunk dejectedly away.

It was because he did not agree with President Taft that Mr. Harrison was barred from seeing the president, so the cases are somewhat similar.

Mr. Churchill formerly held the position of president of the board of trade. He is a son of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, his mother (daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York) being now Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, she having married the latter upon the death of Lord Randolph Churchill.

GREAT BANK'S PRESIDENT

From plow boy in Iowa cornfields to president of the second largest bank in the United States is a record of which George M. Reynolds, head of the recently consolidated Continental and Commercial National banks of Chicago, is justly proud.

Mr. Reynolds is a man who never stepped out of the beaten track, never went outside of his business, never stopped working and never suffered a reverse. He has never lost a day from sickness, he has never taken a vacation that did not have business on the side, he does not drink, he does not smoke, he does not play bridge, he does not play golf, he has no favorite author, he has no hobby but banking, he has no country residence, he does not even take exercise.

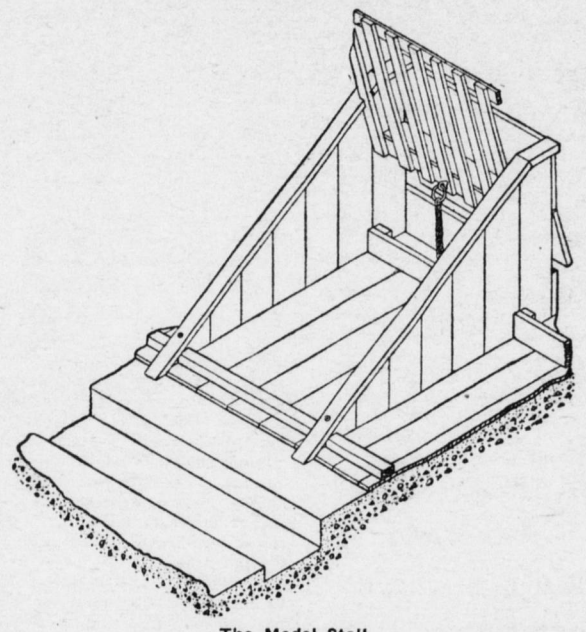
He works nine hours a day. This is the only inroad that insidious luxury has made upon the habits of a busy life. He used to work eleven when he first came to Chicago in 1897 to be cashier of the Continental National bank.

"Make your business your pleasure and marry early. These are my rules," said Mr. Reynolds. "I married at nineteen a girl in the little country town where I was cashier of the bank. I guess I have the banker's temperament, because I have always found my greatest pleasure in my business. I am a farmer's boy. I passed my boyhood in the fields of Iowa, where I was born just after the war, near the little town of Panora. I spent my summers making garden, plowing, driving the reaper and pitching hay.

"They gave me my health and strength. I think I have had the grippe twice since I have lived in Chicago, but I have never had anything like a real sickness. I never paid a doctor a cent in my life for myself.

NECESSITY OF HAVING SANITARY COW STALLS

Dairymen Awakening to Subject to Meet Demands for Pure Milk and Its Products—Inexpensive and Easy to Make.



The Model Stall.

(By C. A. OCOCK, University of Wisconsin, Agricultural Experiment Station.)

The demand for pure milk, produced under sanitary conditions, is constantly increasing, and to produce such milk it is necessary to have clean cows kept in sanitary stalls. That dairymen of the state are realizing the wisdom of constructing sanitary barns is shown by the many inquiries for information on this subject. This awakening among the dairymen is in part an outcome of the pure food laws which have been enacted to meet the demand for pure milk and its products.

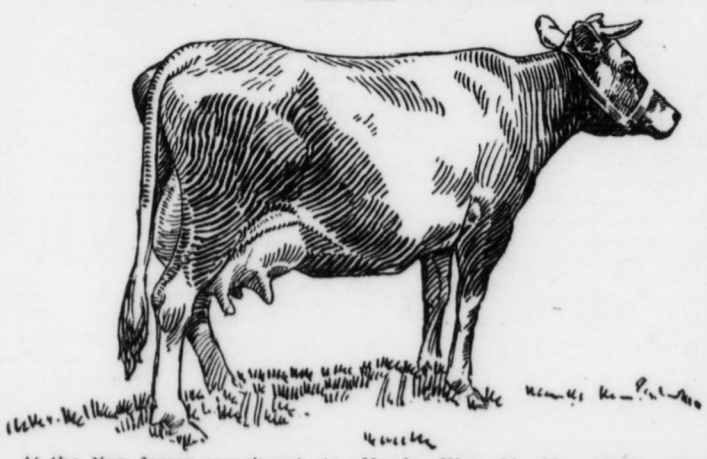
Sanitary cow barns should contain sanitary fastenings for securing the cows, but this does not necessarily imply that such fastenings need be patented. There seems to be a prevailing impression among dairymen that a comfortable sanitary stall or stanchion is an expensive factory product, while the fact is that any farmer who is handy with carpenters' tools can build a stall which will secure as good results as any patented stall upon the market. The stalls described in this bulletin embody in their construction all of the principles found in any of the patented stalls and the dairyman may easily choose a stall among these types which will meet the needs of the average dairy.

The average dairyman of 20 years ago gave the sanitary stall little consideration and used any method of building which best suited his individual ideas. He cared little about the condition of the cow at milking time so long as she gave the milk. The most of the old dairy barns are so arranged that it is impossible to keep cows clean in them.

The Model stall is a home made product and was originated by ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard. He has used this stall in his own stables for several years and finds it very satisfactory. It is probably the nearest approach to a perfect stall of any in use at the present time. It is constructed, as shown in illustration, so as to force the cow to have her hind feet between the crossbar and gutter when standing, thus preventing the fouling of the stall by her own droppings. When lying down she is brought forward and compelled to lie in front of the crossbar. The cow is forced to stand back from the hay rack when eating because of the position in which it is hung. The crossbar is adjustable and the stall will accommodate a large or small cow. The chain or fastening is so arranged that as the cow starts to lie down she is drawn forward and will step in front of this crossbar to prevent an uncomfortable position. The door in front is hinged at the top and opens upward when grain and water are given. Hay is placed in the hay rack from the front. The partitions are so constructed that it is almost impossible for a cow to step upon the udder or teat of one lying down next to her. This feature alone is worth the cost of several stalls to the owner of valuable individuals.

A wooden mat is laid over the concrete floor. This mat is removable, permitting the cleansing of the entire floor whenever occasion demands. If it seems desirable the manger may be constructed of concrete the same as the floor and where new stalls are being erected the manger and floors should be made at the same time. This construction will be more durable than separate construction.

RECORD-MAKING JERSEY COW



At the New Jersey experiment station the dairy herd is composed of strictly business animals. Both grades and pure-bred animals are kept, the basis of their membership in the herd being production rather than genealogy. The cow shown herewith is Manda King 2d, No. 184023, says American Agriculturist. She is a pure-bred Jersey. During 10 months in 1908 she yielded 10,308 pounds of milk containing 573 pounds of butter. During six months and 24 days in 1909 she yielded 8,249 pounds of milk containing 458 pounds of butter.

MUCH DANGER IN PASTURING

When Desired to Turn Mare and Colt on Grass It Should Be Done Gradually, as Sudden Change Is Dangerous.

(By W. J. LLOYD.)

When the mare has been kept at work up to a short time before foaling, and has been fed a grain ration, and then after foaling is turned out to pasture with her foal, it is safe to say the foal's death warrant is signed.

Mares that have been worked moderately up to the time they are due to foal are quite certain to have good husky foals, and after the foals have got a good start on the dam's milk that has been formed from rich grain food, all goes well until she is turned out on grass.

Then the composition of the milk is changed and the grass milk is like so much poison to the colt, its bowels become loose, and he sucks more and more, until at last he has the scours and dies.

The result is not caused by eating poison grasses or weeds, but by the sudden change in the composition of the mare's milk due to a change in her food.

When it is desired to turn the mare and colt out to grass, get them accustomed to the change gradually.

When the mare is allowed to run in the pasture at night and fed a full grain ration she may safely be turned out to grass with her foal, but her grain food must be continued to insure good results.

I believe that it pays to feed the mare and her foal a little grain food every day, although very few follow this practise.

Damage by Rats.

The government estimates that rats alone do damage to crops, grains, food and other things to the amount of $100,000,000 a year.

BEYOND POWER OF MAN.

Gayboye—Men are no good, eh? Wasn't it man that made us smokeless powder, horseless carriages and wireless telegraphy, eh?

Mrs. Gayboye—Yes, and I'd think more of man if he'd make you smoke less tobacco, drink less wine and spend less money!

IN A SERIOUS CONDITION.

A Case of Terrible Kidney Trouble.

Henry Palmer, Cole and Walnut Sts., Barnesville, O., says: "My kidney trouble was caused by hardships and exposure in the army. The awful pains across my back gradually became more severe until I was in constant misery. My feet and hands were swollen to twice their natural size. The kidney secretions were in a terrible condition—for months I voided what seemed to be clear blood. I became so dizzy everything seemed to whirl. My condition was alarming when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Before long I improved and was soon strong and well."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Barber-ous Humor.

Barber—How would you like your hair cut, sir?

Stude—Fine. Do you think I came in here to discuss the tariff?

Not Transferable.

Miss A. had on a skirt of delicate fawn color, which the others coveted.

"Do bequeath that skirt to me, Miss A.," said one friend; "it matches a waist of mine exactly."

"I don't see what you want of this old skirt," Miss A. replied. "It's on its last legs now."—Success Magazine.

Conditional Piety.

Two Scotch fishermen, James and Sandy, belated and befogged on a rough water, were in some trepidation lest they should never get ashore again. At last Jamie said:

"Sandy, I'm steering, and I think you'd better put up a bit of prayer."

"I don't know how," said Sandy.

"If ye don't I'll chuck ye overboard," said Jamie.

Sandy began: "Oh, Lord, I never asked anything of ye for fifteen years, and if ye'll only get us safe back, I'll never trouble ye again, and—"

"Whist, Sandy," said Jamie. "The boat's touched shore; don't be beholden to anybody."—Short Stories.

Didn't Know the Purpose.

Mark Twain, as an example of unconscious humor, used to quote a Hartford woman who said one day in the late spring:

"My husband is the dearest fellow. 'Jim,' I said to him this morning, 'are you very hard up just now?'

"'I certainly am hard up,' he replied soberly. 'This high cost of living is terrible. I don't know what I'm going to do.'

"'Then, Jim,' said I, 'I'll give up all thought of going to the country for July and August this year.'

"But the dear fellow's face changed, and he said:

"'Indeed, then, you won't, darling. I thought you wanted to buy a hat with an aigrette or some such foolishness. No, no, my darling—Jim can always find the money to let his dear little wife go to the country.'"

A DETERMINED WOMAN
Finally Found a Food That Cured Her.

"When I first read of the remarkable effects of Grape-Nuts food, I determined to secure some," says a woman in Salisbury, Mo. "At that time there was none kept in this town, but my husband ordered some from a Chicago traveler.

"I had been greatly afflicted with sudden attacks of cramps, nausea, and vomiting. Tried all sorts of remedies and physicians, but obtained only temporary relief. As soon as I began to use the new food the cramps disappeared and have never returned.

"My old attacks of sick stomach were a little slower to yield, but by continuing the food, that trouble has disappeared entirely. I am today perfectly well, can eat anything and everything I wish, without paying the penalty that I used to. We would not keep house without Grape-Nuts.

"My husband was so delighted with the benefits I received that he has been recommending Grape-Nuts to his customers and has built up a very large trade on the food. He sells them by the case to many of the leading physicians of the county, who recommend Grape-Nuts very generally. There is some satisfaction in using a really scientifically prepared food."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The Place to Buy Cheap
—IS AT—
J. F. PARSONS'

5 DROPS
TRADE MARK
CURES
RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO, SCIATICA
NEURALGIA and
KIDNEY TROUBLE

"5-DROPS" taken internally, rids the blood of the poisonous matter and acids which are the direct causes of these diseases. Applied externally it affords almost instant relief from pain, while a permanent cure is being effected by purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous substance and removing it from the system.

DR. S. D. BLAND
Of Brewton, Ga., writes:

"I had been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbago and Rheumatism in my arms and legs, and tried all the remedies that I could gather from medical works, and also consulted with a number of the best physicians, but found nothing that gave the relief obtained from "5-DROPS." I shall prescribe it in my practice for rheumatism and kindred diseases."

FREE

If you are suffering with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble or any kindred disease, write to us for a trial bottle of "5-DROPS," and test it yourself.

"5-DROPS" can be used any length of time without acquiring a "drug habit," as it is entirely free of opium, cocaine, alcohol, laudanum, and other similar ingredients.

Large Size Bottle, "5-DROPS" (300 Doses) $1.00. For Sale by Druggists.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY,
Dept. 80. 160 Lake Street, Chicago.

How's Business?

THIS ad. is directed at the man who has all the business in his line in this community.

¶ Mr. Merchant—You say you've got it all. You're selling them all they'll buy, anyhow. But at the same time you would like more business.

¶ **Make this community buy more.**

¶ Advertise strongly, consistently, judiciously.

¶ Suppose you can buy a lot of washtubs cheap; advertise a big washtub sale in this paper. Put in an inviting picture of a washtub where people can see it the minute they look at your ad. Talk strong on washtubs. And you'll find every woman in this vicinity who has been getting along with a rickety washtub for years and years will buy a new one from you.

¶ That's creative business power.

OUR AD. RATES ARE RIGHT
—CALL ON US

(Copyright, 1909, by W. N. U.)

Word-of-Mouth Advertising

Passing encomiums, only over your store counter, about the quality of what you've got to sell, results in about as much satisfaction as your wife would get if you gave her a box of cigars for Christmas.

Advertising in This Paper
talks to everybody at once and makes them talk back with money.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. N. U.)

$ Aim the Ad. Gun $
TRUE

If it's hot weather, advertise cool things, Mr. Merchant. When it's cold, boost warmth. You know what people want; when they want 'em.

Profit thereby. Send your copy today for your ad. in this paper.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. N. U.)